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# County short on coal tax funding

■ Some park improvements may have to wait

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Judge-executive Hugh McCormick on Tuesday informed Henderson Fiscal Court that the well of coal severance tax money is running dry — which is causing projects to be delayed or modified.

The biggest impact is likely to be cutting back on planned improvements at the Sandy Watkins

Park near Hebbardsville this fiscal year, he said, although \$300,000 for an archival storage building and a proposed \$250,000 animal shelter have also been delayed indefinitely.

“The animal shelter is something that’s going to have to be put on hold,” McCormick said. “With bids coming in the way they have on everything else ... we don’t see that happening.”

The same is true for the

archival building, which is planned on Water Street next to the Post Office. “I knew the \$300,000 wasn’t enough, but I thought it was enough to get it started,” hoping it could be finished with future allocations of coal severance tax money, McCormick said.

The state government had initially estimated the county would get well over \$750,000 both this year

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## New program for troubled youth gets financial boost from state

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Local officials, the school system and the state Department of Juvenile Justice are teaming up to keep kids out of jail.

DJJ Deputy Commissioner Sherre Smith-Jones

presented Henderson Fiscal Court with a check for \$15,000 Tuesday to help with the project. “I wish the check were a lot larger,” she said.

Lashana Harris of the DJJ told fiscal court that in working with the Henderson County School District, which generates the

majority of juvenile petitions, they came up with the Henderson County Center for Youth Justice Services, a process allowing intervention so kids don’t end up in detention. “We are very excited about the future of this model

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## Incentives discussion sees some agreement

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The Henderson City Commission tentatively agreed on some business incentives Tuesday at a workshop meeting, but was unable to forge consensus on the main foundation set for the program by a special committee last spring.

That foundation is to create four opportunity zones at the north and east gateways to the city. Almost immediately it came under fire by Harvey Ershig, a major landowner along South Green Street, who objected to giving preference to North Green over South Green Street. “I don’t think legally you can exclude part of a zoning classification,” Ershig said, while at the same time commending the commission “for addressing these problems.”

The commission instructed City Attorney Dawn Kelsey to look into the question, focusing on whether the city can create overlay zoning districts for the gateway areas in order to create opportunity zones with special business incentives. “We’ll find out what we can do,” Mayor Steve Austin said.

Ben Johnston, one of the committee members, said the committee wanted to promote key corridors, “the front of Henderson as people are seeing it. We thought it would be of benefit to Henderson to have growth and expansion there.”

Commissioner Robert Pruitt, however, said

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## AUDUBON ARTS AND MUSIC FEST

# ‘It’s about their abilities’



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Albert Bauman, left, helps Justin Evans make a clay pot at Tuesday’s Audubon Arts and Music Fest where approximately 180 students and faculty attended.

Richecade Fleuriot proudly shows off his t-shirt with a self portrait wearing a cowboy hat at the Audubon Arts and Music Fest. A total of 450 to 500 students and faculty from Henderson, Webster, Union and Daviess school districts are scheduled to attend the program this week.



## ■ Program seeks to engage area special needs students

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You can ask a child if he’s having fun. Or, you can just stand there and watch him hop animatedly from foot to foot as he wears a T-shirt sporting a Cow Poke Portrait he designed himself, and then you can decide accordingly.

After all, many of the special needs students who came to the John James Audubon State Park on Tuesday for the Audubon Arts and Music Fest “Yippy Yi Yah” didn’t need to talk to

express how much they were entertained by the music, pottery, drawing and more.

One little boy distinguished himself by standing up and clapping when John Gage played his guitar and sang some interactive songs in front of the museum. At the pottery display, students laughed and smiled when Albert Bauman told them silly stories and got their hands wet with clay.

“My favorite part was making the T-shirts,” said London Chambers,

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## Saratoga purchase of Ellis approved

■ Group gets stake in track

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Saratoga Harness Racing Inc. announced Wednesday that it received unanimous approval Wednesday from the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission to buy a minority share of Ellis Park and oversee all activities at the track, including its new instant racing video betting games.

Saratoga, owner of Saratoga Casino and Raceway in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., will pay \$4 million for a 30-percent ownership stake at Ellis.

There are also opportunities for it to later buy 50-percent and then 100-percent of the Henderson racetrack.

Joe Rudisill, a Saratoga Harness consultant, will serve as Ellis Park’s general manager.

“Saratoga brings a wealth of experience to Ellis Park,” Ron Geary, who bought the track from Churchill Downs Inc. in 2006, said in a statement. “Their commitment to excellence will help ensure that instant racing machines are successful in bringing much needed support to Kentucky horse racing. I’m proud to partner with such a dedicated team and look forward to our future together.”

Rudisill and Saratoga executives worked with Geary on the remodeling of a portion of the Ellis

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## Bank of Henderson wants to acquire Cynthiana bank

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The Bank of Henderson is seeking regulatory approval to acquire a bank in Central Kentucky that, if successful, will result in a name change.

The local bank plans to acquire Harrison Deposit Bank and Trust Co. of Cynthiana, Ky., located approximately 30 miles

northeast of Lexington in Harrison County. That county had a population of 18,846 as of 2010.

The acquisition, which is pending approval by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., would be accomplished through a merger of the holding companies of the respective banks. The Bank of Henderson said it expects that to be completed in early November.

“At that time, a new name and brand that reflects the company’s range of services will be announced,” Bank of Henderson Chairman Dr. Thomas Logan and President and CEO Dale Sights said in a joint statement.

Sights said that a key member of his bank’s executive staff already resides in Central Kentucky and

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Mostly sunny, pleasant today, high in low 70s; low tonight in upper 40s. A warming trend continues Friday before a cold front arrives late that evening.

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### NATION

Chicago students could return to the classroom as soon as today after a deal was reached to end a strike by the teachers union. Chicago is the nation’s third-largest school district, with 350,000 students being kept home by the strike.

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### LOCAL

The Henderson County High School Colonel’s Brigade and Guard has had a good start to its season and is working toward its own contest Sept. 29 at Colonel Stadium.

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Deaths

Minnie “Punnie” Jones



Minnie “Punnie” Jones, 90, Henderson, was called home to be with her Saviour on Monday, Sept. 17, 2012.

She was born July 28, 1922, in Henderson County to the late Theodore and Mary Minton Williams. She professed her faith in Christ at an early age and became a member of Greater Norris Chapel Baptist Church under the pastorate of the Rev. L.G. Easley. She was a past member of the Priscilla Circle.

She worked as a housekeeper and caregiver for several families over the years. Her favorite pastime was dressing hair for family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, James Richard Hancock; three sisters, Mary Nash, Hallie Juniell and Gertrude Rankin; and one grandson, Dexter Hancock.

She leaves to cherish precious and loving memories: one sister, Ruth Hancock; one daughter in-law, Shirley Hancock; five granddaughters, Cathy Gray, Sylvia Cansler, Darlene Buckner (Dale), Sherry Hancock of Henderson and Grace Ann Wilson (Cory) of Hamdon, Conn.; four grandsons, William Hancock (Yvonne), John Hancock of Henderson, Eugene Hancock of Nashville Tenn., and Don Hancock of Evansville; 23 great-grandchildren; 27 great-great-granchildren; two nieces, Carnie Moore, caregiver, and Rosa Woods; five great-nieces; one nephew, Norman Rankin Jr. of St. Charles, Ill.; great-great-nieces and -nephews; and cousins.

She raised three children who were loved like her own, Lisa, Adrain and Jimmy Wooldridge, all of Florida.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Greater Norris Chapel Baptist Church.

Friends may call after 11 a.m. Friday at the church. Mason Brothers Audubon Chapel is handling arrangements.

Ernest Anderson

Ernest Anderson, 69, Henderson, formerly of Albia, Iowa, died Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2012, at his home after a long battle with cancer.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Joyce; and his parents, John and Helen Anderson of Albia.

Survivors include three sisters, Audrey Post of Clayton, N.C., Ida Collins of Henderson and Margaret Mary Darrah of Defiance, Ohio; three brothers, Gerald Anderson of Albia, John Anderson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Richard Anderson of Altuna, Iowa; nieces and nephews.

There will be no services. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to St. Anthony’s Hospice.

Cedric J. Watt

Cedric J. Watt, 24, Henderson, died Monday, Sept. 17, 2012.

Survivors include his mother, Felicia Hill and her husband, the Rev. Ricky Hill; his father, Andre Watt; one sister, Teshia Watt; four brothers, Arsenio Watt, Darrin Watt and Tae’Korey Watt and Ricky T. Hill II;

his grandmother, Thelma Floyd; and his grandfathers, Donald Ray Thomas and Tommy Hill Sr.

Services will be at noon Saturday at Greater Norris Chapel Baptist Church. The Rev. Glen Norman will officiate.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the church. Mason Brothers Audubon Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Shirley Mae Truax

CLAY – Shirley Mae Truax, 77, Clay, died Monday, Sept. 17, 2012, at Regional Medical Center in Madisonville.

She was a member of Pentecostal Prayer Chapel in Providence.

Survivors include her husband of 32 years, Robert Truax; three daughters, Shirley Nelson of Clay, Sarah Frost of Gamaliel, Ky., and Leahann Waites of Columbus, Ga.; two sons, William Quisenberry of Mobile, Ala., and Andy Hearn of Providence; one stepdaughter, Lawana Williams of Hudson, Fla.; one stepson, Otis Truax of Pleasantview, Tenn.; one brother, Wendell Taylor of Glasgow, Ky.; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Vanover Funeral Home in Clay. Burial will be in the Truax Family Cemetery in Clay.

Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and after 8 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Charles Randall “Randy” Woolsey

EVANSVILLE – Charles Randall “Randy” Woolsey, 62, Evansville, passed away at 5 a.m. Monday, Sept. 17, 2012, at his residence.

Randy was born Nov. 7, 1949, in Evansville to Charles and Betty Jean Richey Woolsey. Randy was a 1967 graduate of Henderson County High School, attended Henderson Community College and was employed by Toyota since 2003. Randy attended Oak Hill Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his father, Charles Richard Woolsey; his grandmother, Mildred Bowles; his infant sister, Sandra Gayle Woolsey; and his grandson, Joshua Cole Woolsey

Survivors include one son, Jason Woolsey and his wife, Lynne, of Evansville; his mother, Betty Jean Woolsey of Henderson; one brother, Rick Woolsey and his wife, Rhonda, of Evansville; three grandchildren, Hannah Woolsey, Emily Woolsey and Abigail Woolsey; several nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Boone Funeral Home East Chapel, 5330 Washington Ave., Evansville. The Rev. Alan Scott will officiate. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday and after 9 a.m. Friday the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Oak Hill Baptist Church, 4615 Oak Hill Road, Evansville, IN 47711.

Condolences may be made to the family online at boonefuneralhome.net.

Jesus Catholic Church in Henderson. The Rev. Larry McBride will officiate. Burial will be in St. Louis Cemetery.

Friends may call until 11 a.m. today at Rudy-Rowland Funeral Home.

William “Billy” Thomasson

Services for William “Billy” Thomasson, 86, Onton, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Tomblinson Funeral Home Sebree Chapel. Brother Selby Coomer and Brother Marty Robertson will officiate. Burial will be in Onton Cemetery.

Friends may call after 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Army tests body armor tailored for female soldiers

By Kristin M. Hall  
Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL — Female soldiers from Fort Campbell deploying to Afghanistan will field the first Army body armor that is shorter and better tailored specifically to fit women’s physiques.

Members of a female engagement team from the 101st Airborne Division, who will be directly interacting with Afghan women during the upcoming deployment, have been equipped with the female prototypes of the newest generation of Army tactical vests.

On Tuesday at the Army installation on the Tennessee-Kentucky state line, the female soldiers showed the new features of the vests during qualification trials with their M4A1 rifles.

The 101st Airborne Division first suggested the idea of a better fitting vest for women in 2009 after female soldiers said that they often had trouble bending over, getting in and out of tight spaces like military vehicles, or positioning their rifles against their shoulders, said Maj. Joel Dillon, the Army’s assistant product manager for the vests.

Dillon said the long plates inside the vests would rub against their hips and cut into their thighs when they sit down.

After a lot of testing and measurements, the Army

came up with a vest that is shorter to accommodate smaller torsos and have tailoring to fit closer to women’s chests. The new vest eliminates gaps between the material and the body and can be fitted with smaller side ballistic inserts for small waist sizes.

“With a vest that is too long, if they lay their rifle on the ground or drop it, it’s very hard to bend over to pick it up because that plate digs into their side. Now they can bend down and touch their toes and so they are more mobile and therefore you can get additional safety because you can perform better,” he said.

The vest has a lighter feel because it won’t rest on the female soldier’s shoulders like the male versions do, Dillon said.

The need for better fitting armor became clear as women in the Army have been fighting on the front lines of Iraq and Afghanistan for years, Dillon said. He noted that women now make up 14 percent of the Army and are closer to combat than they have been previously.

“These female engagement team soldiers will be going on patrol with infantry units, engaging with the female populace. Because of that, they are going to be on the front lines, so we want them to be the first to be fitted with this new armor,” he said.

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Funerals

Joyce Carnellia Smith

Services for Joyce Carnellia Smith, 66, Henderson, formerly of Evansville, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Pierre Funeral Home, 2601 W. Franklin St., Evansville. The Rev. Tony Payne will officiate. Entombment will be in Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home,

Roger Thomas Vance Sr.

Services for Roger Thomas Vance Sr., 68, Sebree, who died Saturday, will be at noon today at Holy Name of

Woman injured in two-vehicle accident at Seventh, Ingram

Gleaner staff

A 74-year-old woman was listed in fair condition Tuesday after a two-vehicle accident Monday evening at Seventh and North Ingram streets.

Lotte Blanford, 1014 Vine St., is being treated at Methodist Hospital.

City police said the collision occurred around 4:45 p.m. Monday when a vehicle driven by Teah Chester, 22, 3561 Henry’s Way, was northbound on North Ingram Street.

Blanford was traveling east on Seventh Street, officials said. Chester turned from North Ingram onto Sev-

enth Street, and the two cars collided, authorities said.

Blanford was trans-

ported to Methodist Hospital. Chester was reportedly uninjured.

Brevities

Henderson County High School site-based decision-making council meeting, 5:30 p.m., today, media center.

Niagara Elementary site-based decision-making council meeting, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, media center.

Henderson County Diabetes Education and Support Group, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Henderson County Cooperative Extension Service, 3341 Kentucky 351. Speaker: Paul Rutledge, “Monitoring Your Blood Sugar.”

Corydon Masonic Lodge No. 799 meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday, meal served at 6 p.m. All Master Masons welcome.

Former Kusan and Aeropquip employees breakfast, 8 a.m. today, Eastgate Family Restaurant.

Henderson United Democratic Women’s Club meeting 6 p.m. Thursday, 8397 Tilman Bethel Road. Meat, bread, drinks furnished. Bring a dish.

Lotteries

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Pick 4-midday: 5-1-3-3  
Pick 4-evening: 9-6-9-2  
Pick 3-midday: 3-4-5  
Pick 3-evening: 5-7-1  
Powerball jackpot: \$149 million

INDIANA

Lucky 5-midday: 4-5-11-30-32  
Lucky 5-evening: 9-14-25-28-32  
Daily 4-midday: 2-4-1-4  
Daily 4-evening: 9-5-3-5  
Daily 3-midday: 9-5-5  
Daily 3-evening: 6-1-3  
Lotto jackpot: \$2 million

ILLINOIS

Lucky Day Lotto: 8-10-15-20-27  
Pick 4-midday: 3-2-1-1

Pick 4-evening: 5-2-2-3  
Pick 3-midday: 9-2-6  
Pick 3-evening: 5-5-7  
My3-midday: 8-4-8  
My3-evening: 9-0-2  
Lotto jackpot: \$3 million

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# Local & Regional

## More bridge work planned

■ Southbound lane restrictions will begin Thursday morning

Gleaner staff

One lane of the southbound U.S. 41 Twin Bridge will be closed much of Thursday, according to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

A contractor for the state will be replacing two rocker bearings on a bridge pier on the Henderson side of the southbound span.

The contractor will use four 100-ton jacks to raise bridge support beams about ¼th of an inch to allow old rocker bearings to be removed and new bearings to be placed on top of the pier.

Southbound motorists should be prepared to encounter lane re-

strictions between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday. All southbound traffic in this work zone will move to the left-hand passing lane.

Southbound motorists should be prepared to encounter slowing and merging traffic near the entrance to the Trocadero Convenience Store. The work zone will have a 45-mile-per-hour speed limit along the entire length of the bridge.

The work zone will be removed at 3 p.m. Thursday to allow normal traffic flow on the southbound bridge during the afternoon commute, according to the cabinet.

Lane restrictions are then expected to be back on the bridge from 7

p.m. Thursday until 5 a.m. Friday.

Should the work require, lane restrictions may also be up on the bridge from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

The contractor is restricted to working specific hours to minimize traffic disruptions, according to the Transportation Cabinet. The crew will start work beneath the bridge at 7 a.m. on Thursday to prepare for the southbound lane closure to be in place starting at 9 a.m. The contractor will be fined \$1,500 for every 15 minutes a lane restriction is in place outside of allowable working hours.

No northbound lane restrictions will be required for this project.

## County High marching band off to good start

Special to The Gleaner

Henderson County High School's Colonel's Brigade and Guard has placed second in two recent marching band contests and third place in another.

The band placed second in Class 5A, won Best Color Guard in Class 5A, and took the Overall Reserve Grand Champion Award out of a field of six bands on Sept. 8.

On Sept. 15, the band traveled to two contests. At Apollo High School's Eagle Marching Classic, the Colonel's Brigade and Guard took second in Class 5A and once again won the Overall Reserve Grand Champion Award out of five bands.

That night, at Ohio County's Marching Invitational, the band placed third in Class 5A and Overall, while the County High Percussion and Color Guard each won the top awards in both Class 5A and Overall, in a field of 10 bands.

"It was the first percussion award we've won in at least four years," said sophomore Brandon Woodard, who marches snare in the drum line. "It was definitely a payoff for all the work we've put in, all the extra hours."

The band is under the

direction of Keith Vincent and Adam Thomas, assisted by Paul Metzger and Alex Grimm, with color guard instructors Liz and Emily Gogel, percussion staff Zack Stewart, Billy Justineaux, and Jesse French, and visual staff David Morton. This year's competitive show is titled "Circus of Dreams."

"Even though this is one of the youngest groups of students we've ever had, we've seen an incredible amount of progress and growth from the kids," Vincent said.

The Colonel's Brigade and Guard will venture out of the state this Saturday to contests at Castle High School and Evansville North High School.

Next, they will host the Henderson Heritage Marching Band Invitational on Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. at Colonel Stadium. The public is invited to come out and support the band as they host seven bands from the surrounding counties.

The band will close the marching season with a contest at Christian County on Oct. 6, and the State Quarterfinals in Muhlenberg County on Oct. 20, potentially advancing to the State Semifinals at Western Kentucky University on Oct. 27.

## A different point of view



Maddy Greene, 11, flips in the air while on the bungee jump ride last Saturday during the Poage Landing Days festival in Ashland, Ky.

## Hospital hosting free prostate screening event

Gleaner staff

Methodist Hospital will conduct a free community prostate screening event on Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon at Dr. James Fellows' office located in the Imperial Building, 113 Third Street, Suite 120.

Men age 40 and above are encouraged to participate.

The screening includes a physical exam and a PSA blood test. Results may be sent to your family doctor.

Pre-registration is not required.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, cancer is a disease in which abnormal cells in the body grow out of control. When cancer starts in the prostate, it is called prostate cancer. The prostate is a walnut-sized organ located just below the bladder and in front of the rectum in men. It produces fluid that makes up a part of semen. Prostate cancer is the most common form of cancer among men.

"Cancer screening" means looking for cancer before it causes symptoms.

As it relates to Prostate Cancer, the tests most commonly used to screen for prostate cancer and the ones being conducted at Methodist Hospital are:

■ Prostate specific antigen (PSA) test. PSA is a substance made by the prostate. The PSA test measures the level of PSA in the blood, which may be higher in men who have prostate cancer. However, other conditions such as an enlarged prostate, prostate infections, and certain medical procedures also may increase PSA levels.

■ Digital rectal exam (DRE): A doctor or nurse checks the size and shape of the prostate.

Methodist Hospital is committed to increasing the health status of the people in our community. Free preventative screenings are one important way to help our friends and neighbors access the services they need to live a long and healthy life. Special thanks goes to Abbott Laboratories and Intuitive Surgical for providing support for this event.

For more information on this screening event, please contact Kamille Stich, marketing coordinator, at (270) 831-7889.

## Briefs

### Garden of Season deadline Oct. 13

The Garden Club of Henderson has announced its nominations deadline for the fall Garden of the Season award.

The deadline has been set for Oct. 13, and judging will take place shortly after the nominations period closes.

Winners are selected from among nominees who are non-Garden Club members and who live within the Henderson city limits.

Only amateur gardeners are eligible, and gardens with artificial flowers will not be considered. Gardeners may nominate their own yards.

Gardens can be nominated by calling 454-4333 and leaving a message with your name plus the name, address and phone number of the person you are nominating.

### Inside Henderson deadline extended

The deadline has been extended for applying for the 2012-2013 class of Inside Henderson, the Henderson Chamber of Commerce's leadership program.

Inside Henderson consists of a two-day retreat on Sept. 28-29 followed by eight full-day sessions held once a month starting in October.

The curriculum includes lectures, site visits, discussion groups and other leadership development activities.

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# Opinion



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## Editorial

# There’s hope for cooperation on health care

This may be grabbing at straws that there is some hope for ending the poisonous partisan deadlock over “Obamacare,” but it could be a positive sign that former Senate Republican leader Bill Frist is emerging as a voice in the health care debate.

And in one of those “only in Washington” tectonic political shifts, he is doing it in partnership with former Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle. Many believe the two politicians would never speak to each other again — let alone co-operate on remaking one of Congress’ most far-reaching laws.

Frist defied tradition and Senate collegiality by campaigning against Daschle in the Democrat’s home state of South Dakota, a race Daschle ultimately lost.

But now the two have united under the banner of the Bipartisan Policy Center to defend critical sections of President Barack Obama’s Affordable Care Act, large sections of which Frist agrees with, an act of heresy in GOP congressional circles.

Frist knows quite a bit about health care and

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health care policy.

He’s a heart-lung transplant surgeon whose family founded a giant hospital-management company. He is working with other health care specialists on a report due out early next year — and it will not recommend repealing the Affordable Care Act, which Republicans say will be their first order of business if they are in charge.

The problem for congressional Republicans is that the public is coming to like parts of the Obama plan — universal access, not being denied coverage for pre-existing conditions, no lifetime limit on coverage and coverage for dependents up to age 26.

And there is great skepticism among older voters about the Romney-Ryan plan to begin replacing Medicare and its direct payments with vouchers to buy private health insurance.

Frist is a strong advocate of the individual mandate and the state-based health-insurance exchanges.

And for all the bogus GOP talk of “death panels,” he is calling for reforms to incentives to use expensive high technology on terminally ill patients. He has noted that 30 percent of Medicare costs, more than \$150 billion annually, is spent in the last months of life.

The Republican slogan of “repeal and replace” has a nice ring to it, but is probably politically unworkable.

There are ways to reform health care, however, and Frist and Daschle could provide the gravitas and bipartisanship to make that happen.



# One for the money, two for the show, where on earth did old rhymes go?

CHUCK STINNETT

BUSINESS EDITOR

And two to prepare good luck to the rider And away goes the mare

As long ago as 1872, in a boys’ novel called “Striking for the Right,” a boy preparing to race a horse up a hill recites the “one for the money, two for the show” rhyme exactly as we would during backyard play nearly a century later.

By 1947, the phrase was recited in a Tom and Jerry animated cartoon, “Part Time Pal,” with a slight variation of the third line: “three to make ready.”

The rhyme was so common, so well known, that Carl Perkins adapted it for the opening lines of his 1955 rockabilly classic “Blue Suede Shoes”:

Well, it’s one for the money,

Two for the show, Three to get ready Now go cat go.

“Blue Suede Shoes” proved to be a huge crossover hit, climbing the pop, rhythm & blues and country charts.

A subsequent recording helped make Elvis famous. Rolling Stone magazine would later list it No. 95 among its “500 Greatest Songs of All Time.”

Various renderings of the “one for the money” rhyme found their way into songs performed by artists ranging from R&B singer Horace Brown, The Highwaymen folk group and at least four hip-hop artists, including Nipsey Hussle.

It’s even the punchline of the joke about the old woman who married a banker while in her 20s, a circus ringmaster in her 40s, a preacher in her 60s and finally a funeral director in her 80s. She explained: “I married one for the money, two for the show, three to get ready and four to go.”

I was struck recently by

“Perhaps that is all being lost, replaced by staring endlessly into the screens of smartphones.”

the realization that, aside from that joke and “Blue Suede Shoes,” I hadn’t heard “one for the money” uttered in years.

It might just be that I’m not a kid and I don’t get into footraces anymore. But my suspicion is that the phrase is vanishing from common usage.

To test my theory, I conducted a small and wildly unscientific field survey, asking: “When you hear, ‘One for the money,’ what is the first thing that comes to your mind?”

I polled six people — three females and three males — ranging in age from a teenager to someone who has passed her 30th wedding anniversary.

The first woman answered hesitantly, “Two for the show?” She didn’t know the last two lines of the rhyme. But one of her male colleagues did.

The second and third women I spoke to each equated “One for the money” with Janet Evanovich, the best-selling novelist whose first four mysteries featuring the character named Stephanie Plum included:

“One for the Money” (the one made into the movie released earlier this year)

“Two for the Dough” “Three to Get Deadly” “Four to Score”

Meanwhile, one of the men surveyed associated “One for the money” with the Carl Perkins/Elvis Presley song, not the kids rhyme.

And finally, a teenage male responded that “One for the money” brought to mind “Two for the show,” although he did it a bit uncertainly.

Columnist and education feature writer Kim Bielenberg wrote in the Irish Independent newspaper that a 2007 survey by the British preschool TV channel Cartoonito found that 40 percent of parents with young chil-

dren couldn’t recite a single nursery rhyme all the way through. As she put it, “the traditional nursery rhyme ... is, like Humpty Dumpty, falling off the wall. And all the king’s horses and all the king’s men are unlikely to make it popular again.”

During my childhood, we learned nursery rhymes and anthems such as “Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.”

Schoolyards and gym classes included the playing of “Red Rover” (which was especially enjoyed since it involved a school-sanctioned exertion of mild violence as you tried to break through the opposing team’s chain). When recess was forced inside because of rain, we played “Simon Says.”

In the neighborhood, crucial decisions such as picking players for a team — or deciding which kid had to ring the mean neighbor’s doorbell and then run like the wind — were made through a process that involved reciting a phrase that began “one potato, two potatoes, three potatoes, four ...”

Perhaps that is all being lost, replaced by staring endlessly into the screens of smartphones.

We didn’t have a water-filled quarry with a high cliff in our neighborhood. But I like to think that if we did, there would have been a summer day when we reached a certain age and level of courage that we would have climbed that cliff, peered over the rim into the water far below, stepped back a few paces and then, locking eyes, would have recited loudly:

One for the money Two for the show Three to get ready And four to go-o-o-o-o-o

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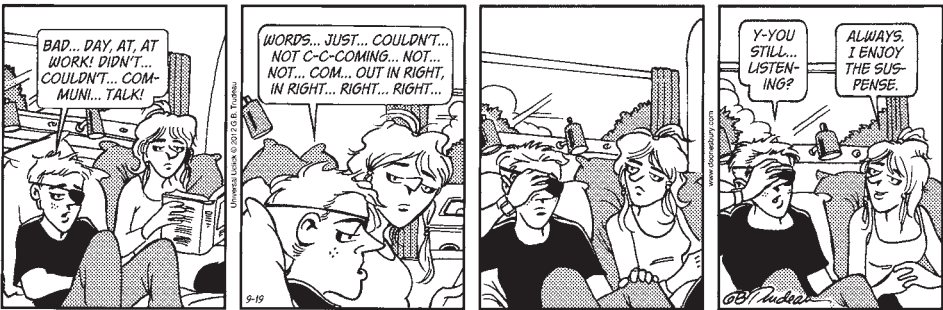
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# Nation & World

## Immigrant law OK'd by judge in Arizona

By Jacques Billeaud  
Associated Press

PHOENIX—A judge in Arizona ruled Tuesday that police can immediately start enforcing the most contentious section of the state's immigration law, marking the first time officers can carry out the so-called "show me your papers" provision.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Susan Bolton is the latest milestone in a two-year legal battle over the requirement. It culminated in a U.S. Supreme Court decision in June that upheld the provision on the grounds that it doesn't conflict with federal law.

Opponents responded to the Supreme Court decision by asking Bolton to block the requirement on different grounds, arguing that it would lead to systematic racial profiling and unreasonably long detentions of Latinos.

She said early this month she wouldn't block it, and gave the go-ahead Tuesday for the law to take effect.

The section of the law requires that officers, while enforcing other laws, question the immigration status of those suspected of being in the country illegally. The "show me your papers" name is from opponents.

Arizona's law was passed in 2010 amid voter frustration with the state's role as the busiest illegal entry point into the country. Five states — Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, South Carolina and Utah — have adopted variations on Arizona's law.



Teacher Patty Westcott pickets Tuesday outside Clissold Elementary School in Chicago as a strike by the Chicago Teachers Union continued. After a deal was reached late Tuesday, CTU members in the nation's third-largest city are to return to classrooms as soon as today.

## Chicago teachers union votes to return to schools

By Sophia Tareen and Tammy Webber  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The city's teachers agreed Tuesday to return to the classroom after more than a week on the picket lines, ending a spiteful stalemate with Mayor Rahm Emanuel that put teacher evaluations and job security at the center of a national debate about the future of public education.

Union delegates voted to formally suspend the strike after discussing details of a proposed contract settlement worked out over the weekend. Classes could resume as early as today.

Delegates poured out of a South Side union hall singing "solidarity forever."

"I'm very excited. I miss my students. I'm relieved

because I think this contract was better than what they offered," said America Olmedo, who teaches fourth- and fifth-grade bilingual classes. "They tried to take everything away."

Said Shay Porter, a teacher at the Henderson Academy elementary school, "We ignited the labor movement in Chicago."

The walkout, the first in Chicago in 25 years, shut down the nation's third-largest school district just days after 350,000 students had returned from summer vacation.

Tens of thousands of parents were forced to find alternatives for idle children, including many whose neighborhoods have been wracked by gang violence in recent months.

Tuesday's vote was not on the contract, but on

whether to continue the strike. The contract will be submitted to a vote by the full membership of more than 25,000 teachers.

The walkout was the first for a major American city in at least six years.

It drew national attention because it posed a high-profile test for teachers unions, which have seen their political influence threatened by a growing reform movement.

Unions have pushed back against efforts to expand charter schools, bring in private companies to help with failing schools, and link teacher evaluations to student test scores.

The strike carried political implications, too, raising the risk of a protracted labor battle in President Barack Obama's hometown at the height of the fall campaign.

### DID YOU KNOW?

In 1965, Congress authorized protection of former presidents and their spouses during their lifetime and minor children until age 16.

Source: secretservice.gov

### Around the Nation

#### ALASKA

### Oil dividend payout doesn't go too far

ANCHORAGE — This is the day Alaskans crow about to their brethren in the Lower 48, trying to make them jealous that the government gives them money to just live here.

Alaskans got the word Tuesday that this year's Permanent Fund Dividend will be \$878. Almost all Alaskans — nearly 647,000 — will receive a dividend, their yearly share of the state's oil wealth.

But the yearly bounty barely makes a dent in the higher cost to live in the nation's northernmost state. Here's a look at what this year's dividend amount — about \$878 — will get you in Alaska:

■ About \$70 short of one month's rent for a single-bedroom apartment in Juneau, the state's capital.

■ 88 12-packs of soda in the western Alaska village of Nome. (Los Angeles residents could take home triple that amount.)

■ Nearly 59 cans of Hills Brothers Coffee at the remote village of Fort Yukon, just north of the Arctic Circle.

■ New clothes for the season; the Permanent Fund Dividend would cover a new pair of men's ski pants, a down jacket and gloves.

■ About 163 gallons of home heating fuel (\$5.39 per gallon delivered) in Naknek, a Bristol Bay village about 300 miles from Anchorage.

■ And even though there's no state sales tax, the IRS taxes Alaskans on this income.

#### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

### Activist supports easing sanctions

WASHINGTON — Myanmar

democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi began her landmark visit to Washington by declaring Tuesday that she supports the easing of the remaining U.S. economic sanctions on her country.

Suu Kyi also credited Myanmar's president, the former general, Thein Sein, for democratic reforms but cautioned that the country also known as Burma had a ways to go before shaking off the legacy of five decades of military rule.

The Nobel laureate spoke after meeting with Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton at the State Department, kicking off a 17-day U.S. visit that comes as the Obama administration considers easing its ban on imports from Myanmar in response to recent reforms, including releases of about 90 dissidents this week.

Suu Kyi's also will receive Congress' highest award.

### Russia kicks out U.S. aid organization

WASHINGTON — The United States said Tuesday it is ending the U.S. Agency for International Development's operations in Russia after a Kremlin demand that the aid organization leave the country, dealing a blow to President Barack Obama's policy of "resetting" relations between Washington and Moscow.

State Department spokeswoman Victoria Nuland told reporters that Russia sent a letter last week saying it didn't need Washington's help anymore. She didn't cite a political reason for the closure, but President Vladimir Putin long has complained about U.S. democracy and human rights promotion efforts.

#### Wire reports

### Around the World

#### AFGHANISTAN

### NATO shifts policy to mitigate attacks

KABUL — NATO's decision to restrict operations with small Afghan forces to mitigate the threat of insider attacks means fewer boots on patrols and a shift in how the U.S.-led coalition will fight the war in Afghanistan.

It's unclear whether the coalition's exit strategy can succeed with less partnering with Afghan policemen and soldiers, who are slated to take over for foreign combat troops by the end of 2014, just 27 months from now.

NATO's decision reflected escalating worries about the insider attacks, coupled with the widespread tensions over an anti-Islam video that has prompted protests around the world, including Afghanistan.

#### SYRIA

### Clashes break out as 'Quartet' meets

Fierce clashes broke out Tuesday between Syrian rebels and regime forces battling for control of a border crossing on the frontier with Turkey, and Turkish authorities told residents to evacuate the area.

The violence along the border with Turkey, which is a strong supporter of the rebels trying to oust President Bashar Assad, underlines the regional danger as the Syrian civil war increasingly draws in neighboring countries.

On the diplomatic front, a spokesman for Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi said the Egyptian leader told Iran's foreign minister in a meeting Tuesday in Cairo that relations between the two countries were being hindered by Tehran's support for Syria's regime.

The two met as part of a Morsi-sponsored Syria peace initiative dubbed the "Islamic Quartet," bringing together Turkey, Saudi Arabia and Egypt — all supporters of the Syrian rebellion — with Iran.

#### CHINA

### Protests erupt over island dispute

BEIJING — Old wounds amplified outrage over a territorial dispute Tuesday as thousands of Chinese protested Tokyo's purchase of islands claimed by Beijing and marked the 81st anniversary of a Japanese invasion that China has never forgotten.

China marks every Sept. 18 by blowing sirens to remember a 1931 incident that Japan used as a pretext to invade Manchuria, setting off a brutal occupation of China that ended only at the close of World War II. Demonstrations are not routine, but this year, as Chinese fume over last week's Japanese purchase of long-contested islands in the East China Sea, they spread across the country.

Outside the Japanese Embassy in Beijing, thousands of protesters shouted patriotic slogans and demanded boycotts of Japanese goods. Some burned Japanese flags and threw apples, water bottles and eggs at the embassy, which was heavily guarded by three layers of paramilitary police and metal barricades.

In another part of the capital, U.S. Defense Secretary Leon Panetta had a lengthy meeting with China's national defense minister, Gen. Liang Guanglie, during a three-day trip that U.S. officials have said Panetta will use to press China to seek ways to peacefully resolve its territorial disputes.

#### Wire reports



French soldiers arrive at the scene of a suicide bombing Tuesday in Kabul, Afghanistan. A suicide bomber rammed a car packed with explosives into a minibus carrying foreign aviation workers to the airport in the Afghan capital, killing at least 12 people.

## Militants claim Afghan attack is revenge for film

By Patrick Quinn and Christopher Torchia  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Islamic militants sought Tuesday to capitalize on anger over an anti-Islam video that was produced in the United States, saying a suicide bombing that killed 12 people in Afghanistan was revenge for the film and calling for attacks on U.S. diplomats and facilities in North Africa.

The attempt by extremists across the region to harness Muslim fury over a film that denigrates the Prophet Muhammad posed new concern for the United States, whose embassies and consulates have been targeted, and in some cases breached, during riots and protests over the past week.

At the same time, West-

ern leaders welcomed statements by Middle East governments that condemned the violence against diplomatic facilities on their soil, even as they expressed anger over the video.

Some of those governments replaced autocratic regimes in popular uprisings that swept the region, allowing for greater leniency toward protest.

At least 28 people have died in seven countries in violence linked to the film, including U.S. Ambassador Christopher Stevens and three other Americans killed in a Sept. 11 attack on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi, Libya.

The toll also includes 12 protesters killed in riots over the film last week.

Some officials in Libya have said the attack on the consulate was planned in advance.

However, the White House said Tuesday the assault appeared to have been sparked by anger over the film, though the investigation continues.

The crisis has become a major foreign policy challenge for Washington in the final weeks of a presidential election campaign that has largely focused on economic challenges.

The uproar over the video, "Innocence of Muslims," which was made by an Egyptian-born American citizen and posted on YouTube, reflects seemingly intractable tension between Western principles of free speech and Islamic beliefs that brook no insult directed at the prophet.

The crisis offered fresh impetus for Islamic militants who have long plotted and carried out attacks on Western targets.

## Egypt to seek trial for 8 linked to film

By Sarah El Deeb  
Associated Press

CAIRO — Egypt's general prosecutor issued arrest warrants Tuesday for seven Egyptian Coptic Christians and a Florida-based American pastor, and referred them to trial on charges linked to an anti-Islam film that has sparked riots across the Muslim world.

The case is largely symbolic since the seven men and one woman are believed to be outside of Egypt and unlikely to travel to the country to face the charges. Instead, the prosecutor's decision to take legal action appears aimed at absorbing at least some of the public anger over the amateur film, which portrays the Prophet Muhammad as a fraud, womanizer and buffoon.

The prosecutor's office said in a statement that the eight accused, who include the film's alleged maker, face charges of harming national unity, insulting and publicly attacking Islam and spreading false information. The office said they could face the death penalty, if convicted.

Their case has been transferred to a criminal court, but no date for the trial has been set.

Among those charged is Nakoula Basseley Nakoula, an Egyptian Copt living in Southern California and believed to be behind the film. Florida-based Pastor Terry Jones, who has said he was contacted by the filmmaker to promote the video, as well as Morris Sadek, a conservative Coptic Christian in the U.S. who pushed the video on his website, are also among those charged.



AGING

# Older drivers face confusing array of license laws

By Lauran Neergaard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON— Jerry Wiseman notices it’s harder to turn and check his car’s blind spots at age 69 than it was at 50. So the Illinois man and his wife took a refresher driving course, hunting tips to stay safe behind the wheel for many more years — a good idea considering their state has arguably the nation’s toughest older-driver laws. More older drivers are on the road than ever before, and an Associated Press review found they face a hodgepodge of state licensing rules that reflect scientific uncertainty and public angst over a growing question: How can we tell if it’s time to give up the keys?

Thirty states plus the District of Columbia have some sort of older-age requirement for driver’s licenses, ranging from more vision testing to making seniors renew their licenses more frequently than younger people. At what age? That’s literally all over the map. Maryland starts eye exams at 40. Shorter license renewals kick in anywhere from age 59 in Georgia to 85 in Texas. The issue attracted new attention when a 100-year-old driver backed over a group of schoolchildren in Los Angeles late last month. That’s a rarity, but with an imminent surge in senior drivers, the federal government is proposing that all states take steps to address what the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration calls “the real and growing problem of older driver safety.”

Here’s the conundrum: “Birthdays don’t kill. Health conditions do,” said Joseph Coughlin, head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology’s AgeLab, which develops technologies to help older people stay active.

Healthy older drivers aren’t necessarily less safe than younger ones, Coughlin points out. But many older people have health issues that can impair driving, from arthritis to dementia, from slower reflexes to the use of multiple medications. There’s no easy screening tool that licensing authorities can use to spot people with subtle health risks. So some states use birthdays as a proxy for more scrutiny instead.

Senior driving is a more complicated issue than headline-grabbing tragedies might suggest. Older drivers don’t crash as often as younger ones. But they also drive less. About 60 percent of seniors voluntarily cut back, avoiding nighttime driving or interstates or bad weather, said David Eby



Sandy and Jerry Wiseman pose in the driveway with one of their two cars, in Schaumburg, Ill. The Wisemans took refresher driving classes to help them stay safe behind the wheel for many more years. More older drivers are on the road, and they face a hodgepodge of state licensing rules that reflect scientific uncertainty and public angst over a growing question: How can we tell if it’s time to give up the keys?

of the University of Michigan’s Center for Advancing Safe Transportation throughout the Lifespan. Measure by miles driven, however, and the crash rate of older drivers begins to climb in the 70s, with a sharper jump at age 80, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Only teens and 20-somethings do worse.

That rising risk reflects the challenge for families as they try to help older loved ones stay safe but still get around for as long as possible, which itself is important for health.

The good news: Fatal crashes involving seniors have dropped over the past decade, perhaps because cars and roads are safer or they’re staying a bit healthier, said the Insurance Institute’s Anne McCartt.

Yet the oldest drivers, those 85 and up, still have the highest rate of deadly crashes per mile, even more than teens. More often than not, they’re the victims, largely because they’re too frail to survive their injuries.

And seniors are about to transform the nation’s roadways. Today, nearly 34 million drivers are 65 or older. By 2030, federal estimates show there will be about 57 million — making up about a quarter of all licensed drivers. The baby boomers in particular are expected to hang onto their licenses longer, and drive more miles, than previous generations.

Specialists say more seniors need to be planning ahead like Jerry Wiseman and his wife Sandy.

“Absolutely we want to be as good drivers as we can possibly be for as long as we can,” said Wiseman,

of Schaumburg, Ill.

At an AARP course, Wiseman learned exercises to improve his flexibility for checking those blind spots. He takes extra care with left-hand turns, which become riskier as the ability to judge speed and distance wanes with age. He knows to watch for other changes.

“We’ll be ready when it’s time for one of us to stop,” he said.

Where you live determines what extra requirements, if any, older adults must meet to keep their driver’s license.

Among the most strict rules: Illinois requires a road test to check driving skills with every license renewal starting at age 75 — and starting at age 81, those renewals are required every two years instead of every four. At 87, Illinois drivers must renew annually.

In Washington, D.C., starting at age 70, drivers must bring a doctor’s certification that they’re still OK to drive every time they renew their license.

New Mexico requires annual renewals at 75.

Geographic variability makes little sense, said Jake Nelson, AAA’s director of traffic safety advocacy and research. “Either I’m safe to drive or I’m not. Where I live shouldn’t matter,” he said.

Yet when Iowa drivers turn 70, they must renew their license every two years instead of every five. Neighboring Missouri lets the 70-year-olds renew every three years instead of every six.

Some states introduce age requirements after high-profile accidents. Massachusetts now requires drivers to start renewing licenses in person

at age 75, with proof of an eye exam. The change came after an 88-year-old driver struck and killed a 4-year-old crossing a suburban Boston street in 2009.

This summer, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration proposed a national guideline for older driver safety that, if finalized, would push states to become more consistent. Among the recommendations: Every state needs a program to improve older driver safety; doctors should be protected from lawsuits if they report a possibly unsafe driver; and driver’s licenses should be renewed in person after a certain age, tailored to each state’s crash data.

Still, many states say their main focus should be on inexperienced teen drivers and problems such as texting behind the wheel.

“Teens are risk takers. Our older drivers are risk avoiders,” said Alabama state Rep. Jim McClendon. Alabama drivers renew licenses every four years, with no older age requirements.

New Hampshire last year stopped requiring road tests when 75-year-olds renewed their licenses. The law was repealed after an 86-year-old legislator called it discriminatory.

It’s not the only state worrying about age discrimination.

“You don’t want to go around and say, ‘This person is 85. We’ve got to take them off the road.’ That wouldn’t be fair,” said Assemblyman David Gantt of New York, where licenses last for eight years.

On the other side is

the family of a Baltimore college student who died last year after being run over by an 83-year-old driver who turned into his bike lane. Maryland next month begins issuing licenses that last longer — eight years instead of five — despite an emotional appeal from the mother of Nathan Krasnopoler that that’s too long for the oldest drivers.

“You should be looking at your drivers to be sure they’re able to safely drive. There’s plenty of research that as we age, things do change and we may not be aware of those changes,” said Susan Cohen, who now is urging Maryland officials to study adding some form of competency screening, in addition to the required eye exams, to license renewals.

“Do we have to lose a 20-year-old with an incredible future ahead of him in order to determine that this particular driver shouldn’t be driving?” she asked.

Traffic challenges change for older drivers, who are less likely than younger ones to be in crashes involving alcohol or speeding. Instead, they have more trouble with intersections, making left turns, and changing lanes or merging, because of gradual declines in vision, reaction times and other abilities, according to the National Institutes of Health.

Scientists are hunting screening tests to check for such things as early warning signs of cognitive problems that might signal who’s more at risk. But such screenings are a long way from the local license office.

In a closely watched pilot project, California tried a three-step screening process to detect drivers who might need a road test before getting their licenses renewed — but it didn’t reduce crashes, sending researchers back to the drawing board.

Today, AAA’s Nelson said in-person renewals are “the single most effective thing states can do to improve safety.”

That’s because workers in the driver’s license office can be trained to look for signs of confusion or trouble walking as people come in — two big clues that they may have trouble behind the wheel — and refer those drivers for a road test or a medical exam to see if there’s really a problem.

Virginia, for example, lets even the oldest drivers hold a license for eight years, but starting at 80 they must renew in person and pass an eye test. California has five-year renewals, and starting at 70 they must be in-person

with both a written test and eye check.

Those eye tests can make a difference. In senior-filled Florida, 80-year-olds renew their licenses every six years instead of every eight, with a vision check each time. A study found high-way deaths among Florida’s older drivers dropped 17 percent after the vision test was mandated in 2003.

How long between renewals is best? There’s no scientific consensus, but Nelson recommends every four to six years.

Another big key: Programs that make it easy for doctors, police and family members to alert licensing officials to possibly unsafe drivers of any age, so the experts can investigate. But in states that don’t allow confidential reporting, families in particular hesitate in fear of backlash if upset relatives learn who turned them in.

Utah adopted confidential reporting in 2008 “to encourage more people to report problematic drivers without the risk of retaliation or repercussion,” said Chris Caras of Utah’s Department of Public Safety.

Nor should the question be only whether someone should drive or not: Iowa is leading a growing number of states that customize license restrictions to allow people to stay on the road under certain conditions. People with early-stage Alzheimer’s or Parkinson’s disease, for instance, may qualify for a one-year license; people with other health conditions may be allowed to drive only during the day or within a few miles of home.

In California, older drivers who fail a regular road test sometimes get a re-test on familiar neighborhood roads to qualify for a restricted license. State traffic researchers expect demand for that option to grow, and are preparing to study if that tailored testing really assures safety.

Meanwhile, how can people tell how they do on the road?

The University of Michigan developed an online self-test to help drivers detect safety changes: <http://um-saf-erdriving.org/>.

AAA and AARP offer websites with similar tools and links to driving courses: <http://senior-driving.aaa.com/> and <http://www.aarp.org/home-garden/transportation/driver-safety/>

But ultimately, “the only way you can assess any driver at any age is to sit in the seat next to them and watch them drive,” said Coughlin.

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HEALTH

In South, ticks spread serious diseases other than Lyme

By Kristi L. Nelson  
Scripps Howard News Service

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — If a tick bites you, save it in a vial of alcohol or in your freezer. It might be carrying an organism that can make you sick later — and, depending on where you are, not necessarily with the disease you're thinking of.

That's the conclusion of a pair of scientists who studied 25,000 ticks that had been on people, and thousands more in the wild.

Graham Hickling, director of the University of Tennessee's Center for Wildlife Health, and Ellen Stromdahl, a Maryland-based entomologist with the Army Institute of Public Health, co-wrote the study, "Beyond Lyme: Aetiology of Tick-borne Human Diseases with Emphasis on the South-Eastern United States," published Sept. 7 in a special issue of the journal "Zoonoses and Public Health."

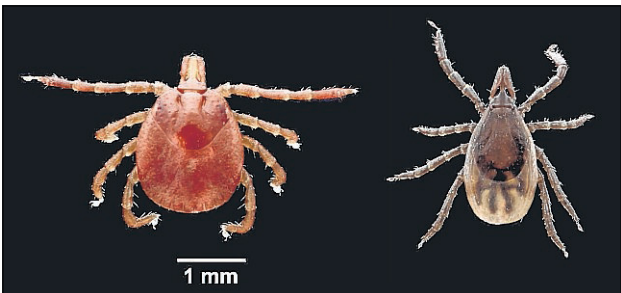
Hickling said the study is the first to make a state-by-state comparison of which ticks bite people. In the North, he said, it's usually the blacklegged tick, or "deer tick," which carries the bacteria thought to cause Lyme disease.

But in the South, Hickling said, the black-legged tick in its nymphal stage — the life stage it's in during summer, when more people are bitten — tends to seek out cold-blooded hosts, such as lizards, rather than warm-blooded, such as mice, or humans.

The Lone Star tick is another story.

Though it's not thought to spread Lyme, it can infect humans with at least six other serious illnesses, including tularaemia, spotted fever rickettsiosis (formerly called Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever) and ehrlichiosis, which has been on the rise in the South for several years.

This year, for example, Tennessee has re-



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The nymphal stages of the Lone Star tick, left, and the blacklegged (or deer) tick. The blacklegged tick can carry the bacteria that causes Lyme disease, but people in the South are much more likely to be bitten by a Lone Star tick, which can cause at least six illnesses in humans, says a new study.

ported almost 200 percent more rickettsiosis cases than in 2011, and more than 25 percent more cases of ehrlichiosis.

Both can be serious, even fatal, especially in the very young, older people and people whose immune systems are compromised.

Hickling wonders if, with media saturation about Lyme disease, Southerners are not worried enough about the other tick-borne illnesses they're much more likely to get.

Though avid outdoors enthusiasts may identify the adult female Lone Star tick by its white spot, males and nymphs are not as easily distinguished, he said.

The Lone Star tick is aggressive in all stages, he said, and he and his team regularly collect Lone Star ticks that test positive for disease-causing pathogens.

Even medical professionals may be overlooking the obvious, he said.

The study mentions a survey of 36 East Tennessee health-care providers that found 62 percent said their knowledge of ehrlichiosis was "weak" or non-existent; two-thirds said they wouldn't ordinarily think of testing for tick-borne illness, and a third said they wouldn't think of identifying the type of tick to help make a diagnosis.

Yet both it and rickettsiosis can be treated

more easily if caught early.

Then there's Southern Tick-Associated Rash Illness, with a rash and fever that acts like Lyme, which may be caused by the Lone Star tick's bite. There's disagreement on what STARI even is — a bacteria-caused illness, or an allergic reaction — and whether it responds to antibiotics used to treat other tick-borne illnesses.

"It's bad enough trying to explain that there is more than one kind of tick" whose bite can make you sick, Hickling said.

"Try explaining there are two disease syndromes that look the same but really aren't."

There are also newly emerging diseases, such as "Tidewater Spotted Fever," caused by a pathogen found in 2002 in the Gulf Coast tick, which Hickling said may be a "tick on the move" to other areas.

Second-generation forests, growing in abandoned farms or previously logged areas, provide new habitats for many species of ticks, he said, as does an increasing deer population.

"My feeling is that there's actually something out there we don't know about yet," Hickling said.

"All these vague symptoms, rashes, fevers — I just feel like we might be missing something. Each year that goes by, there are new things popping out."

'Convenient' care clinics sprouting across country

By Bill Toland  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

There's enormous growth within the overlapping "urgent care" and "convenient care" markets. By 2014, an estimated 3,200 "convenient" care medical clinics will operate in the U.S. That's up from about 200 in 2006, a 15-fold increase in eight years.

Meanwhile, "urgent" care clinics — larger, stand-alone units with a bigger staff, offering more diagnostic services — number more than 9,000, which is greater than the number of U.S. hospital emergency rooms. Clinics small and large have appeared in suburban strip malls and in urban cores, inside pharmacies and supermarkets, flanking Pizza Huts and sub shops.

Walgreens has its own brand of clinics (Take Care Clinic), as does CVS (Minute Clinic). Giant Eagle, Kroger and Target are now in the health care game, too.

The smaller retail clinics — sometimes called, derisively, "take-out" clinics — provide a variety of services, from treating cuts, coughs and colds to offering physicals, vaccinations, immunizations and screenings.

Urgent care clinics can do more, treating broken bones and allergic reactions, taking blood and X-rays. Many have physicians on staff.

Both usually have longer hours than physicians' offices, and see patients strictly on a walk-in basis — meaning there's no need to wait two days for an appointment slot to come open or to get a prescription for an eye infection.

Together, they draw millions of patients a week and have become an increasingly important piece of the American health care system, said Ateev Mehrotra, health policy analyst at the Rand Corp. and assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. He's co-written

about a dozen studies on retail medicine in recent years.

If you were sick "20 years ago, you could go to your doctor's office or go to the emergency department," Mehrotra said. Today, he said, the market is seeing "so many different options that are opening up for patients that will help with access."

That access, though, comes at least partly at the expense of established physicians' practices, a concern for doctors who say that the patient-physician relationship is being diminished and that continuity of care can suffer.

If physicians are wary, patients don't seem to be.

Retail clinics, in the last decade, have emerged as a genuine fourth entry point to the medical care system, in addition to the primary care practice, the emergency room and the nursing home.

The clinics have relieved some of the pent-up demand in the primary care system, both for people who avoided the doctor because they didn't want to wait for an appointment, as well as for those who wanted care but lacked insurance.

It's no surprise that for the uninsured, their usage of express clinics "was more about cost," Dr. Mehrotra said of the surveys he's conducted. "They really appreciated that the price was posted, and they knew what they were going to pay."

The appeal cuts across demographics. Usage has been rising among seniors, Dr. Mehrotra said, even though seniors are the consumer bloc most likely to have a longtime attachment to a primary care doctor.

Young professionals and college grads who don't have insurance or simply haven't selected a doctor are frequent visitors.

And parents, too, like that they can bring a sick child in the evenings or on the weekend, and not have to rearrange their work schedule to accommodate a visit to the pediatrician, or even call in advance.

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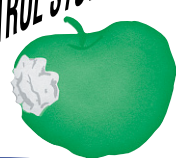
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and we are very hopeful it will address the needs of the county.

“When this project works in Henderson County ... it’ll be a project that could easily be replicated through the state. We need the community. We need for everyone in Henderson County to support this endeavor.”

County Attorney Steve Gold said the project is an outgrowth of efforts first begun by District Judge Rob Wiederstein, although other judges and a wide array of other officials got involved later. “At one point a few years ago we had the highest number of (juvenile court cases) per capita in the state,” Gold said.

“Even though this is designed to give children the services they need, it’s not a soft on crime measure. It’s a smart on crime measure. The juveniles that are dangerous are going to be going to court.”

The majority of troubled kids, however, those who don’t pose a danger, will be getting counseling or other services, Gold said. “They’re going to get the help they need before they end up in court.” He described the program as a type of “triage nurse ... to help get that child to the right destination.”

Other matters before the court Tuesday included:

**Park ordinance:** The court delayed first reading of a proposed park ordinance because Judge-executive Hugh McCormick said county officials want “to try to work on it a little longer” to better address such things as special events in county parks.

**Foundation money:** The court passed a resolution providing \$100,000 in coal severance tax funds to act as seed money for the Community Foundation of Henderson County. “A lot of communities are doing this because grants are drying up,” McCormick said.

**Track-hoe:** The court agreed to spend \$19,950 to buy a used track-hoe from Keith Berry to be used in “tight places that the Gradall can’t get in,” McCormick said.

**Constitution Week:** The court passed a proclamation naming this as Constitution Week, marking the 225th anniversary of adoption of the U.S. Constitution, for members of the Gen. Samuels Hopkins Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A special program about the Constitution will be presented at 10 a.m. today in the fiscal court meeting room.

ZONING from 1A

it seems unfair to him. “We’ve got to be careful we don’t discriminate one area over another. We don’t really need the zones,” Pruitt said, advocating providing the same business incentives to all areas.

Commissioner Mike Farmer took another point of view: “Perhaps we should narrow our focus,” he said, advocating setting up only a single opportunity zone. “We’re talking about developing our community, not necessarily

COUNTY from 1A

and next, but “those numbers are down in the 500s or 400s now. And they just keep dropping.”

Consequently, he said, the latest state estimate was that the county would be \$380,000 or \$390,000 short if did all the projects planned for this year. And it would leave the county with no reserves of coal severance tax funds, which the county has traditionally maintained over the past two decades to build infrastructure. Since 1994 the county has always kept

High-end work



Scott Sherrard, left, and Brad Keen, with JDH Contracting out of Indianapolis, lower a bag of equipment while working Tuesday atop the 155-foot-tall AT&T cell phone tower under construction behind Big Lots on Second Street in Henderson.

incentivizing businesses. This is not a business program, this is a community program.”

As the discussion proceeded Pruitt got into a wrangle with Farmer and Commissioner Robby Mills after Pruitt said they were being inconsistent in approving the tax assessment moratorium citywide earlier this year, yet wanting to limit other business incentives. “You should have been worried about that back when you were giving away the farm,” Pruitt said.

“We’re way off the subject,” Austin said as the three’s argument morphed

\$400,000 or \$500,000 of coal severance tax money in reserve for emergencies or so it would be prepared to jump if an industry expressed interest.

“I think we have to keep that,” McCormick said. “I don’t want to get us to where we don’t have anything to work with. It’s just going to slow our process down a little bit on what we wanted to do at the park. But we’ve got to manage the dollars; we don’t want to dig a hole that we can’t get out of.”

The state had allocated \$815,000 for use this year at Sandy Watkins Park — more than McCormick

had requested — but with coal severance receipts down that amount is being trimmed drastically. McCormick said he had wanted to run electricity to the backside of the park at about \$200,000 and a water line at about \$100,000, but “we’re just simply going to put those projects on hold.

“We will continue to work on our park system for the county, but we’re going to have to scale back what we’re doing. We’re not going to be able to do as much as we had intended.”

Other work at the park is being done in-house

with what materials come to hand in an effort to cut costs.

But McCormick reassured the public that other projects to be funded with coal money will go forward as planned: Colonels 2 College is getting \$100,000 each of the next three years, he said. “It’s too important to the community. Tell me a more important infrastructure than educating our young people?” The same rationale holds for coal miner certification training at Henderson Community College.

And Henderson Fiscal Court is still committed to

improving county land on Dr. Hodge Road at Baskett as a functional park, and the county is still forging ahead on a new recycling center, although bids for the building came in higher than anticipated.

The judge-executive noted he has been predicting this type of trouble since the first of May. “The market’s bad on coal right now. And when you’re not mining the coal, you’re not creating the coal severance dollars that we always have. We’ve seen this coming. The last quarter was bad and this quarter is worse. And the outlook’s not good.”

SARATOGA from 1A

clubhouse for the installation of 187 instant racing machines, which resemble slot machines. The electronic gaming parlor opened Aug. 31 and operates seven days a week along with simulcasting.

Eventually, plans call for 252 of the electronic gaming machines to be in place.

“Ellis Park is a 90-year-old racetrack steeped in racing tradition and revered throughout the country,” Dan Gerrity, president of Saratoga Harness Racing, said in a statement. “Their commitment

“We will inherit a solid management team there as well as assuming the capability of providing trust services throughout our market area.”

Dr. Thomas Logan, Bank of Henderson Chairman

BANK from 1A

will be overseeing certain functions there.

The Bank of Henderson reported total assets as of June 30 of \$77.9 million and net income in 2011 of \$1.3 million.

Harrison Deposit Bank’s assets totaled \$50.2 million as of June 30 while net income last year amounted to \$439,000.

The Bank of Henderson opened in March 2000 as Henderson National Bank. It adopted its current name in 2008 when it switched to a state banking charter.

It began expanding its slate of financial services in 2009 when it formed a partnership with Hilliard Lyons to offer investment services to customers, and

subsequently acquired Latta Insurance Inc. agency.

Harrison Deposit Bank was established in 1901.

“We are indeed fortunate to achieve expansion through the acquisition of a 100-year-old community bank, with a long history of financial strength and success,” Logan and Sights said in their joint statement.

“We will inherit a solid management team there as well as assuming the capability of providing trust services throughout our market area. We are excited about the opportunity of growing our footprint into an important economic area of Kentucky, while expanding our service offerings to our current customers,” they said.



Louisville songwriter and musician John Gage engages students with folk songs at Tuesday’s Audubon Arts and Music Fest.

AUDUBON from 1A

14, a freshman at Henderson County High School. She added that she has two T-shirts from a previous time at the festival that she still wears to this day.

Junior Justin Evans, 16, said it was “so far, so good.” His favorite part of the day was being able to work on the potter’s wheel, but he also enjoyed the story telling, which was another segment of the festival.

“It’s awesome,” Julie O’Nan, a special needs teacher at County High said of the entire event. “Students always look forward to it. They stay engaged, and we just love it.”

That’s what had music therapist Gina Thompson and Louisville musician John Gage still so enthusiastic even after everyone broke for lunch.

“They are not passively

sitting there,” Gage said. “Especially with these kids who have disabilities, it’s important to engage their whole body, mind and spirit, and music does that.”

Thompson, a Spottsville resident who volunteered her services as a music therapist, said some of the students are autistic, and it’s really hard for them to get outside of themselves.

“Even kids that are in wheelchairs, they can participate and not feel left out,” she added. “This is not about disabilities. It’s about their abilities. That’s what music therapy is — it’s giving them a feeling of success.”

Roughly 180 students and faculty attended Tuesday’s event, which continues today and Thursday.

A total of 450 to 500 students and faculty from Henderson, Webster, Union and Daviess school districts are scheduled to attend the program this week.

Half avoid taxes, get help; many not poor

By Alan Fram  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mitt Romney got the math about right. But when he said 47 percent of Americans pay no income taxes and are “dependent on government,” he blurred together half or more of the entire country, ranging from the nation’s neediest to its middle class, and even some of its richest families.

Forty-six percent of the country’s potential taxpayers — some 76 million — paid no federal income taxes last year, according to a study by the Tax Policy Center.

While it’s true most of those non-payers are poor, the numbers include many others who got tax breaks because they are old, have children in

college or didn’t owe taxes on interest from state and local bonds. And of those who didn’t write checks to the IRS, 6 in 10 still paid Social Security and Medicare payroll taxes, and more than that paid federal excise taxes on items such as gasoline, alcohol and cigarettes, said Roberton Williams, who analyzes taxes at the center.

On the spending side, 150 million people — just under half the country — received benefits last year from one or more federal programs, according to the Census Bureau.

A look at just the four biggest programs shows how varied their often-overlapping recipients can be. There were 50 million collecting Social Security and 46 million getting Medicare health coverage for the elderly — pro-

into accusations about who had the best meeting attendance.

Here are the areas where there seemed to be consensus among the commission:

**Synergy group:** The group, which will inform each supporting agency of the opportunities and tools available for businesses, was instructed to continue its progress.

**One stop:** Assistant City Manager William “Buzzy” Newman recommended the city have a liaison person to help developers by “eliminating the surprises. We hold their hand and help them along the way.”

**Utility deposits:** Downtown Henderson Partnership Director Beth Strawn asked the commission to allow utility deposits in the central business district to be waived if the anticipated monthly bill is less than \$1,000. Farmer suggested allowing the business’ landlord to co-sign for utilities, which would accomplish the same thing.

“That leaves a little bit of risk on the building owner,” Mills pointed out. But Commissioner Alan Taylor pointed out the owner would be getting a more marketable building to rent.



■ **Terrific Tide:** They say that no team is unbeatable. They apparently haven't seen the Alabama Crimson Tide play recently. **3B**



# Peyton: Decisions were the problem

■ **Manning says health no factor in three 1st-quarter interceptions**

By **Eddie Pells**  
Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Even while he was trying to tamp down expectations, Peyton Manning couldn't have envisioned this scene playing out.

Three times, the Broncos quarterback dropped back to pass. Three times, he threw into a seam near the numbers down the right side of the field.

Three times, a defensive back followed Manning's eyes, cut over and turned whatever small opening the quarterback had seen into an interception.

All that in the first quarter alone. Those early interceptions against Atlanta on Monday night matched the most turnover-riddled quarter of football Manning has played in his 15-year career. They put Denver into too big of a hole to dig out of in what turned into a 27-21 loss.

Asked after the game if the interceptions had more to do with his surgi-

cally repaired neck or his decision making, Manning wasted no time.

"Decision making," he said.

But there was some zip missing on some of those intermediate-distance passes and there were a few wobblers mixed in there, as well, including on his lone touchdown pass, to Demaryius Thomas near the end of the first half.

Coach John Fox said Manning was not on the injury report when the team returned home Tuesday. Certainly, though, the Broncos would love to avoid putting him in these situations on a regular basis.

Faced with the early deficit and forced to drop back to pass 40 times, Manning was sacked three of those times and hit six more, including once when Falcons linebacker John Abraham grabbed the inside of the back of his jersey and yanked him down from behind.

Manning finished 24 for 37 for 241 yards with a touch-



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Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning is sacked by Atlanta Falcons defensive tackle Vance Walker (99) as guard Manny Ramirez (65) attempts to block during the first half of their NFL game on Monday night in Atlanta. The Falcons beat the Broncos 27-21.

down and three interceptions. His quarterback rating: 58.5. Clearly not what the Broncos were thinking when they landed the most coveted free agent in the history of the league.

"Really, three poor decisions, three throws into coverage," Manning said. "I just have to be able to eliminate those."

He did, of course, settle down and rally the Broncos to within a score at the end.

Not surprising, then, that unlike last season, when Kyle Orton and Tim Tebow were the Broncos starters, this bad performance isn't triggering a full-scale analysis of what's right and wrong

with the quarterback position in Denver — at least not from the coach.

"I think there's a couple of throws he'd like to have back or maybe to have gone a different direction," Fox said. "But when you have that job title as quarterback, it's not any easy job, for sure. But it wasn't about one guy."

Indeed, the Broncos had other problems.

Willis McGahee's lost fumble with 2 seconds left in the first quarter made the Broncos the first team since Oct. 13, 2002, to lose four turnovers in the opening 15 minutes.

Denver committed 10 penalties for 96 yards, not all of which can be blamed on replacement officials who suffered through a poor night and oversaw a first half that ran nearly two hours.

Manning, not surprisingly, shouldered the blame for his poor start in this, his first road game since Dec. 26, 2010.

It marked only the second time he had thrown three interceptions in the first quarter of a game; the first came Nov. 11, 2007, on a rain-drenched night in San Diego, where a Manning comeback came up short in a 23-21 loss. Manning also threw three interceptions in the fourth quarter of a 2000 game against New England.

"Each turnover has its own story that no one really wants to hear," he said. "I've just got to take care of the ball better."

# Cols lead in Tri-County Cup

■ **Henderson up by one shot over Union Co.**

Gleaner staff

Henderson County took a one-point lead over Union County after Tuesday's first round of the Tri-County Cup at Henderson Country Club.

The three area teams are squaring off in a Ryder Cup-style two-day match play competition as the golfers prepare for next week's regional tournament.

With twosomes playing alternate shot format on Tuesday, Henderson County totaled five points and Union County four. Webster County didn't score in Tuesday's competition.

The Tri-County Cup will resume Thursday at Breckinridge Golf and Country Club in Morganfield with singles play.

Today, Henderson County will host Hancock County at Henderson Country Club.

## GIRLS GOLF

**MADISONVILLE**— Abbey Zehner shot a 41 to lead Henderson County to a dual match victory over Hopkins Central Tuesday at Madisonville Country Club.

The Lady Colonels picked up a 42 from Taylor Church and a pair of 44s from Holly Bumpus and Delaney Johnson.

The team will close out the regular season Thursday against Madisonville at Henderson Country Club.

**Henderson Co. (171):** Abbey Zehner 41, Taylor Church 42, Holly Bumpus 44, Delaney Johnson 44, Summer Newsome 48, Mercedes Lane 54.

## GIRLS SOCCER

**HOPKINSVILLE**— Henderson County won an offensive shootout with University Heights Tuesday, 7-4.

Maddie Gish, Addison Bradley and Christin Poole scored two goals apiece for



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Henderson County's Quinn Thomas chips a shot onto the fourth green during the Colonels' match with Union County and Webster County at the Henderson Country Club on Tuesday.

the Lady Colonels (5-6-2). Julia Mathews added the other goal.

"Our passing was as good as you could ask for," Henderson County coach Doc DeWitt said. "Our offense played as well as we have all year. Our defense was off, but they were a really fast team."

"This was a good win for us. We're playing a lot better since we got players back from injuries. We are coming together as a team, and playing like we were back before the injuries."

Hannah Buley, Gish and Poole each had two assists apiece for Henderson County, which will

host Evansville Reitz on Saturday beginning with the junior varsity match at 10 a.m.

UHA won Tuesday's JV match 4-3. Elizabeth Blanford had two goals for the Lady Colonels and Darby O'Nan had one. Hannah Jones and Maggie Hendrix had an assist apiece.

# Gators' Driskel draws Tebow comparisons with his superb start

By **Mark Long**  
Associated Press

**GAINESVILLE, Fla.** — Quarterback Jeff Driskel wasn't even sure he would play in Florida's season opener.

Three weeks later, he has locked down the starting job, been named the Southeastern Conference's offensive player of the week and drawn comparisons to Tim Tebow.

Yes, that Tebow.

Driskel made significant strides while winning both starts — at Texas A&M and at Tennessee — and showed why the 14th-ranked Gators (3-0, 2-0 SEC) picked him over Jacoby Brissett following the season opener.

He has completed 71 percent of his passes for 495 yards, with three touchdowns and no turnovers, heading into Saturday's game against Kentucky (1-2). He also has 113 yards rushing, creating as many big plays with his feet as his right arm.

"He's grown up tremendously in the past couple weeks," offensive lineman Kyle Koehne said. "You could tell last week he was more comfortable sitting in the pocket and checking his reads and stuff. I just think every week he's going to keep getting better and better."

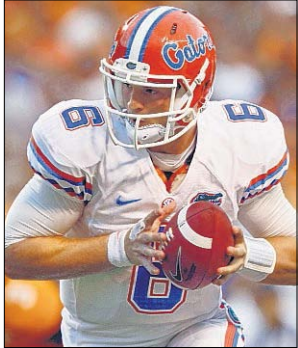
His coaches agree.

"He's just starting to see the whole picture," offensive coordinator Brent Pease said. "He's understanding what defenses are doing to him, how the moving parts are going to take place at the snap of the ball. (His) anticipation is much better."

"Before, he might have been waiting for things to happen, hoping for his receivers to get there. Now, he's seeing his receivers get open, knowing what zones they're getting into, seeing the man matchups before they actually happen."

Coach Will Muschamp said he always felt like Driskel had the potential to be successful. But proving it on the field, especially on the road in the SEC, is easier said than done.

Driskel, though, has made progress in every game this season.



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Florida quarterback Jeff Driskel will lead the undefeated Gators against Kentucky on Saturday.

Coming off the bench in the opener, he completed 10 of 16 passes for 114 yards and a touchdown. He looked uncertain at times, but settled down late and found Frankie Hammond on a 50-yard, catch-and-run play that sealed the victory.

Muschamp named Driskel the starter two days later, and the following week against the Aggies, the sophomore completed 13 of 16 for 162 yards. It wasn't all pretty, though.

Driskel was sacked eight times in that one, and the coaches blamed him for six of them. He vowed to have been pocket presence last week in Knoxville and did, completing 14 of 20 passes for 219 yards and two scores. He also ran for 81 yards in the 37-20 victory, earning the league's offensive player of the week honor.

He had several key plays, none more memorable than the 23-yard TD pass to Jordan Reed near the end of the third quarter. Driskel had two defenders in his face, but still managed to hit Reed in stride while throwing off his back foot.

Comparisons to Tebow were inevitable, especially with success. But Driskel is smart enough to steer clear of those for now.

"I've definitely heard those comparisons," Driskel said. "Even back in high school, just because of our body size and the way we can run the ball. It's nice to be compared, but I wouldn't go that far and say I try to be like him or watch his film and try to be like him. But I guess we do play similar styles."

# Smith, Hargrove visit NFL for talks on bounties

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**— Will Smith and Anthony Hargrove met with NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell on Tuesday about the Saints bounty scandal and Scott Fujita's meeting was postponed.

Fujita, now with the

Cleveland Browns, is undergoing treatment for an injured left knee which he hurt during the preseason and couldn't come to New York, the NFLPA said.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the players left the NFL offices around 4 p.m. EDT, about three

hours after they arrived. Smith and Hargrove did not make themselves available to reporters.

Fujita requested a video conference but the league rejected that idea. NFL officials wanted face-to-face meetings and plan to reschedule a session with the linebacker.

The players had to meet with Goodell after the suspensions he placed on them were lifted by an appeals panel. Fujita, Smith, Hargrove and Jonathan Vilma were penalized by Goodell for their roles in the New Orleans bounty program, which ran from 2009-11.



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49ers now first in power rankings

NEW YORK — The San Francisco 49ers have taken over the top spot in the AP Pro32 power rankings following their victory over the Detroit Lions. The New England Patriots fell to seventh after a surprising home loss to Arizona.

In the second AP Pro32 regular-season poll, released Tuesday, the 12 media members who regularly cover the NFL were nearly unanimous in moving the unbeaten 49ers up one notch to No. 1. San Francisco received 11 first-place votes and 383 points. Houston moved up two spots to second with one first-place vote and 360 points, eight points ahead of Green Bay.

Atlanta is fourth, followed by Baltimore and Philadelphia, which improved six places from last week.

**Campbell having nerve treatment**

AUSTIN, Texas — NFL Hall of Famer Earl Campbell said Tuesday he is undergoing nerve treatment after doctors ruled out concerns that he might have Lou Gehrig's disease.

Campbell, 57, will receive treatment and testing in Austin this weekend aimed at trying to "trigger the nerves a little faster," said Tyler Campbell, his son. He said his father was otherwise doing well but acknowledged the process will affect the former Heisman Trophy winner's recent physical rehabilitation to move around quicker.

Earl Campbell, who uses a walker, underwent knee surgery last year and has other health problems from a punishing football career spent as one of the game's great power running backs.

**White apologizes for 'poor behavior'**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Two-time Olympic snowboarding champion Shaun White has apologized for the "unwise choices" he made that left him facing charges of public intoxication and vandalism.

Police responded to the Loews Vanderbilt Hotel in Nashville, Tenn., at 2 a.m. Sunday. A drunken man identified as White pulled a fire alarm, forcing the hotel to evacuate all guests. An employee also reported seeing White destroy a hotel phone.

The 26-year-old snowboard star said Tuesday he was "celebrating a happy occasion with a ton of family and friends and got carried away. I'm truly sorry for my poor behavior."

**Escobar suspended three games for slur**

NEW YORK — Toronto shortstop Yunel Escobar was suspended for three games Tuesday by the Blue Jays for wearing eye-black displaying a homophobic slur written in Spanish during a game last weekend against Boston.

Escobar apologized to his team and "to all those who have been offended" for what he said was meant to be "just a joke."

"It was not something I intended to be offensive," he said through a translator. "It was not anything intended to be directed at anyone in particular."

**Cards anticipate breaking ground**

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals anticipate breaking ground on Ballpark Village, long delayed by the economic downturn, in mid-November.

The \$100 million first phase of the development is scheduled for completion by opening day in 2014. The announcement Tuesday followed approval by the Missouri Development Finance Board, one of the final steps in the approval process.

Team president William DeWitt III called it a "significant milestone in a long journey to make Ballpark Village a reality."

Wire reports

Lohse, Cards shut down Astros

Reds win, reduce magic number to 4

Wire reports

Kyle Lohse threw seven scoreless innings for his 15th victory and contributed an RBI double as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Astros 4-1 Tuesday night to stay in front for the second NL wild card.

Fernando Abad (0-5) had a career-best six strikeouts in the Astros' 100th loss. They're 8-8 this month under interim manager Tony DeFrancesco and need nine wins in the final 14 games to avoid topping last season's franchise-record 106 losses.

Daniel Descalso got a key early RBI and Jon Jay had two hits and two RBIs for the Cardinals, coming off a 2-5 trip but with a favorable upcoming schedule with the next eight against lowly Houston and Chicago. With 14 games to play the defending World Series champions are 1½ games ahead of the Dodgers, rained out at Washington, and 2½ games ahead of the Brewers.

**Reds 3, Cubs 1:** Homer Bailey pitched effectively into the eighth inning, Ryan Hanigan hit a three-run double and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 3-1 on Tuesday night to move closer to the NL Central title.

The Reds' Dusty Baker managed his 3,000th major league game, and Cincinnati reduced its magic number to four over the Cardinals to clinch the division.

Bailey (12-9) took a two-hit shutout into the eighth before Darwin Barney had his second single of the night and pinch-hitter Bryan LaHair hit an RBI double to make it 3-1. Sean Marshall then came in and hit pinch-hitter Dave Sappelt before getting a strikeout and grounder to end the threat.

**Marlins 4, Braves 3:** Jose Reyes hit a two-out RBI single in the 10th inning Tuesday night, and the Miami Marlins overcame an awful ninth inning to snap the Atlanta Braves' four-game winning streak with a 4-3 victory.



The Houston Astros' Justin Maxwell, left, is tagged out by St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Pete Kozma while trying to steal second during the fourth inning on Tuesday night in St. Louis.

With one out in the 10th, pinch-hitter Rob Brantly was walked by Cory Garrin (0-1), and Gorkys Hernandez was hit by a pitch. Following a strikeout, Reyes hit a blooper that fell in front of a diving Jason Heyward in right field, and Brantly scored without a play.

Atlanta lost to Miami for only the fourth time in 14 meetings.

The Braves rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the ninth to tie the game on an RBI single by Dan Uggla and a two-run double by Brian McCann off Mike Dunn to tie the score.

**Brewers 6, Pirates 0:** Yovani Gallardo gave up just two hits over 6 2-3 innings and the surging Milwaukee Brewers dropped the weary Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0 on Tuesday night.

Gallardo (16-8) struck out six and walked four to win his eighth straight decision as Milwaukee moved in front of fading Pittsburgh in the jumbled National League wild-card race. The teams entered the day 21-2 games back of the Cardinals, who played Houston later.

Ryan Braun had two hits, drove in a run and stole three bases for the Brewers, who have won six of seven.

**Red Sox 7, Rays 5:** Felix Doubront limited Tampa Bay's sputtering offense to one hit over six innings and the Boston Red Sox rallied for a 7-5 victory that dealt another blow to the Rays' fading playoff hopes on Tuesday.

Jacoby Ellsbury, Dustin Pedroia, James Loney, Jarrod Saltalamacchia and Ryan Lavarnway drove in runs for the Red Sox, who beat their AL East rivals for the second straight night.

**Twins 6, Indians 5:** Darin Mastroianni scored the go-ahead run from second base on an infield hit in a two-run 12th inning and the Minnesota Twins beat Cleveland 6-4 on Tuesday night, tying the Indians for fourth place in the AL Central.

Southern Cal still shocked by first setback, but moving on

By Greg Beacham  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Matt Barkley and his Southern California teammates spent the past couple of months reminding each other not to get consumed by all the praise being thrown their way.

Now Barkley is spending this week making sure the Trojans don't get distracted by disappointment after their season got derailed at Stanford — and he's got to start with himself.

"I wasn't expecting that was going to happen this year," Barkley said Tuesday after another early-morning practice.

Three days after their 21-14 loss, No. 13 USC still can't quite believe how quickly its imperfections were exposed. The Trojans (2-1, 0-1 Pac-12) strenuously avoided buying into the hype around their comeback season from a two-year postseason ban, yet they returned to practice determined to prove they're still better than the struggling team that lost to Stanford yet again and plummeted 11 spots in the rankings.

Barkley was crushed after the game, his senior season getting off to a start



Southern California quarterback Matt Barkley, right, is sacked by Stanford linebacker Trent Murphy on Saturday. Stanford upset USC 21-14.

he never expected. Yet Barkley's determination to grow as a leader forced him to find a mature perspective on the loss: It's only September, after all, and the Trojans' dreams of major postseason success are very much alive.

Still, it stings, even three days later.

"The shock behind that, I wasn't expecting to happen," Barkley said. "I learned a lot from a defeat like that. You learn to come back the next day and to be the voice that we need. You've got to make sure it's a quick turnaround."

And Barkley realizes the spotlight will be directed squarely at his offense, which improbably was shut out in the second half.

Cutler says he was wrong to shove teammate Webb

By Andrew Seligman  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Chicago Bears quarterback Jay Cutler acknowledged Tuesday that he was wrong to shove teammate J'Marcus Webb on the sideline during the loss at Green Bay last week.

He has no second thoughts about yelling at him, however.

"I probably shouldn't have bumped him, I'll go with that," Cutler told WMVP-AM in Chicago. "As far as me yelling at him and trying to get him going in the game, I don't regret that. I shouldn't have bumped him, I'll stick to that."

Cutler drew widespread attention for berating and bumping Webb, the starting left tackle, on the sideline and for making some pointed postgame comments after the 23-10 loss to the Packers on Thursday. National analysts such as Terry Bradshaw and Bill Cowher spoke out, and so did Bears defensive back D.J. Moore this week, saying the quarterback was wrong to go after Webb like that.

Cutler looked great in a season-opening blowout over Indianapolis, finding new receiver Brandon Marshall often, but it was

a different story last week. He threw four interceptions and got sacked seven times, an all-too-familiar sight for a quarterback who took a beating the previous two years under former offensive coordinator Mike Martz. His tirade against Webb and lack of remorse he showed in the postgame interview brought back questions about his leadership and demeanor.

As for why the outburst happened at that particular moment, Cutler wasn't sure.

"I can't put a definite reason why it happened," he said. "It happened. It's an emotional game. I put a lot into playing quarterback, and I take it seriously. It's just one of the things that happened during the game. Since then, we've talked about it, and it's really behind us."

Cutler discussed the incident "with the powers that be" and with the linemen individually. Did he apologize to Webb?

"That's between me and J'Marcus," Cutler said. "We've talked. It's in the past. We're moving on. He's our left tackle. He's my left tackle, and I expect him each and every week to play at a certain level. And I think he expects himself to play that way, too."

NASCAR reinstates Allmendinger

By Jenna Fryer  
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The first phase of his comeback complete, an optimistic AJ Allmendinger is ready to get on with his life.

He's hopeful that includes another job in racing.

Allmendinger on Tuesday was reinstated by NASCAR, which said he successfully completed its rehabilitation program after testing positive for a banned substance. The process took a little over two months, and Allmendinger said he learned a lot about himself while participating in the "Road to Recovery" program.

"I knew I didn't have a

problem, I knew it was a one-time mistake," Allmendinger told The Associated Press. "I'm going to use the word 'educated' because I feel like I was educated on a lot of things and a lot of things about myself. I just needed to get my priorities straight and my life straightened out."

"And learn to be happy as a person away from the race track," he added. "If you are not happy away from the race track, you aren't going to be happy at the race track. So much of what I was doing at the race track was dictating the person I was."

Allmendinger was suspended July 7 after failing a random drug test in June. His backup "B" urine

sample also later tested positive.

NASCAR has not revealed the substance, but he has said he tested positive for Adderall, a prescription drug typically used to treat attention deficit disorder. He does not have an ADD diagnosis or prescription, and said he took it a couple of days before the June 30 race at Kentucky Speedway because he was tired.

He was released by Penske Racing after his "B" sample failed, and participating in NASCAR's program was his only hope at reinstatement.

Now that he's done it, he may find a home sooner than anyone expected back in July.

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# NFL Films president Steve Sabol dies at 69

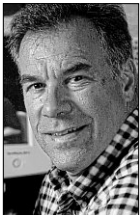
## ■ Sports broadcasting changed by chronicles of ‘creative genius’

By Rachel Cohen  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — With the eye of an art history major, Steve Sabol filmed the NFL as a ballet and blockbuster movie all in one. Half of the father-son team that revolutionized sports broadcasting, the NFL Films president died Tuesday of brain cancer at age 69 in Moorestown, N.J. He leaves behind a league bigger than ever, its fans enthralled by the plot twists and characters he so deftly chronicled. “Steve Sabol was the creative genius behind the remarkable work of NFL Films,” NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said in a

statement from the league confirming Sabol’s death. “Steve’s passion for football was matched by his incredible talent and energy. Steve’s legacy will be part of the NFL forever. He was a major contributor to the success of the NFL, a man who changed the way we look at football and sports, and a great friend.” Sabol was diagnosed with a tumor on the left side of his brain after being hospitalized for a seizure in March 2011. When Ed Sabol founded NFL Films, his son was there working beside him as a cinematographer right from the start in 1964. They introduced a series of innovations taken for granted

today, from super slow-motion replays to blooper reels to sticking microphones on coaches and players. And they hired the “Voice of God,” John Facenda, to read lyrical descriptions in solemn tones. Until he landed the rights to chronicle the 1962 NFL championship game, Ed Sabol’s only experience filming sports was recording the action at Steve’s high school football games in Philadelphia. “We see the game as art as much as sport,” Steve Sabol told The Associated Press before his father was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame last year. “That helped us nurture not only the game’s traditions but to develop its mythology: America’s Team, The Catch, The Frozen Tundra.” The two were honored with the Lifetime Achieve-



Steve Sabol

ment Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in 2003. In his career, Steve Sabol won 35 Emmys for writing, cinematography, editing, directing and producing — no one else had ever earned that many in as many different categories. “Steve Sabol leaves a lasting impact on the National Football League that will be felt for a long time to come,” NFL Players Association executive director DeMaurice Smith said. “His vision and innovation helped make him a pioneer the likes of which the NFL has never seen before and won’t see again.”

He was the perfect fit for the job: an all-Rocky Mountain Conference running back at Colorado College majoring in art history. It was Sabol who later wrote of the Raiders, “The autumn wind is a pirate, blustering in from sea,” words immortalized by Facenda. The Sabols’ advances included everything from reverse angle replays to filming pregame locker room speeches to setting highlights to pop music. “Today of course those techniques are so common it’s hard to imagine just how radical they once were,” Steve told the AP last year. “Believe me, it wasn’t always easy getting people to accept them, but I think it was worth the effort.” His efforts extended beyond his work as a producer, including appearances on

screen and in public to promote NFL Films’ mission. An accomplished collage artist, Sabol exhibited at the ArtExpo in New York, the Avant Gallery in Miami, the Govinda Gallery in Washington, the Milan Gallery in Fort Worth, Texas, and the Garth Davidson Gallery in Moorestown, N.J. “The impact that Steve Sabol and his father, Ed, have had on the NFL in creating and growing NFL Films will continue to be enjoyed for years to come by NFL fans everywhere,” Pittsburgh Steelers President Art Rooney II said. “He was a genius in his work.” Sabol is survived by his wife, Penny; his son, Casey; his parents, Audrey and Ed; and his sister, Blair. The NFL said there would be a private funeral.

# How to beat Crimson Tide: Hit, think, pray

## ■ No. 1 ‘Bama is startlingly good this year

By Ralph D. Russo  
Associated Press

They say no team is unbeatable. They apparently haven’t seen Alabama play recently. The top-ranked Crimson Tide has been startlingly good this season, outscoring Michigan, Western Kentucky and Arkansas 128-14. Each of Alabama’s games has essentially been over at halftime. And, oh by the way, did we mention Alabama is the defending national champion. So what’s the game plan? Where do you start looking for a way to beat the Tide? “You’ve got to say a little prayer the night before, Western Kentucky coach Willie Taggart said. Uh-oh. Taggart likes to kid. Before his Hilltoppers played Alabama he joked the Tide was the next NFL expansion team. If he found a weakness on the game tape, he wouldn’t share it Monday, but he did say, as you might expect, the No. 1 priority when beating Alabama is to not beat yourself. Limit turnovers, penalties and mistakes. Former Arkansas and Mississippi coach Houston Nutt said: “You’ve got to play error-free football.” The same can be said about beating any very talented team: LSU, Florida State, Oregon, etc. With Alabama, the margin for error is thinner.



DAVID QUINN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama running back Eddie Lacy (42) eludes Arkansas defensive tackle Robert Thomas during Saturday’s game in Fayetteville, Ark. Alabama routed Arkansas 52-0. Former NFL quarterback Gary Danielson, who has been the lead analyst for CBS’ Southeastern Conference coverage for seven years, uses a hockey analogy to describe what it’s like to play against Alabama. “If you’re going to go against Alabama you have to win the one-one-one battles against the boards,” he said. “It’s a rough, tough game. And there’s 11 battles going on on the field right now and you can’t get pushed around on the boards.” It’s not just about avoiding the careless turnover or silly penalty, it’s about matching Alabama’s attention to detail — which is unsurpassed. “When you have outside

leverage as a defensive end you can’t get hooked (inside),” Danielson said. “You have to do your basic job. If you’re a corner and you have inside technique, you can’t get beat inside. If you’re a safety and you have the responsibility of not giving up the deep touchdown, you can’t come up and try to make a tackle 3 yards from the line of scrimmage and get beat for a touchdown. “On offense, if you’re a running back and you have blitz pick up, you have to pick it up. If you’re a wide receiver and you have to make the easy catch, you have to make the easy catch. They’re too good to give them stuff.” In a world of spread offenses and multitalented

quarterbacks, zone-options and air raids, Alabama’s offense is relatively old-school. The quarterbacks throw. The running backs run. The receivers catch. The Tide plays tight ends and even lines up a fullback at times. To beat Alabama, you’ve got to stop the run, Nutt said. To do that, you’ve got to get through a line that is so good last season’s All-American tackle, Barrett Jones, is now playing center to make room for the future All-American tackle, Cyrus Kouandjio. To beat Alabama, you’ve got to win the turnover battle, said Nutt, who is now working for CBS Sports Network. Then he adds: “But the thing they do best, is they don’t turn it over.” To beat Alabama’s ferocious and fast defense, you have to have a high-quality quarterback and offensive balance, Danielson said. “If you let them use all of their plays on defense, and not force them to play right- and left-handed, they’ll pound most college teams,” he said. **SUN BELTED** The punching bag is starting to hit back. The Sun Belt Conference followed up the biggest upset of the season, Louisiana-Monroe’s overtime victory against Arkansas, with another strong weekend against the SEC. ULM nearly made it two straight over the SEC by taking Auburn to the wire and Troy played toe-to-toe with Mississippi State. But the high point was Western Kentucky winning 32-31 at Kentucky in overtime on what will easily go

down as one of the plays of the year. Instead of kicking an extra point to tie the game, Taggart went for a winning 2-point conversion and got it on a trick play. Runningback Antonio Andrews threw back to quarterback Kawaun Jakes, who scampered into the end zone for the Hilltoppers’ first victory against an SEC opponent. “I don’t call it gutsy,” Taggart said of the decision. “I call it cool. That’s pretty cool. That was sweet.” **ROCKY MOUNTAIN LOW** The Pac-12 might want to return Colorado to the Big 12. The Buffaloes, in their second season in the Pac-12, are a wreck. Saturday’s 69-14 loss at Fresno State dropped Colorado to 0-3. A winless season

seems not only realistic, but likely. The Buffs’ best chance may be Saturday at Washington State, but they have lost 25 of their last 26 games outside Colorado. **HEISMAN WATCH** Teddy Bridgewater deserves some early season Heisman hype. The Louisville quarterback has completed 81 percent of his passes, leading the Cardinals to victories against Kentucky, Missouri State and North Carolina. **LAST WORD** “I’m as healthy as can be. You guys are going to be stuck with me for a while,” Nebraska coach Bo Pelini told reporters Monday. Pelini was taken to the hospital at halftime of the Cornhuskers’ game Saturday with what he said turned out to be nothing more than a severe case of heartburn.

# Two big weeks in golf, two different prizes

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press

ATLANTA— Two big weeks in golf could not be more different. East Lake has the top 30 players on the PGA Tour. Medinah will have 24 of the top 35 players in the world. One pays \$10 million to the winner. The other doesn’t pay a dime. If there’s a similarity between the Tour Championship and the Ryder Cup, it’s the value players place on winning them. “One is monetary, the other is pride,” Steve Stricker said Tuesday. “This is playing for your year. You can do a lot of good things, and you’re playing for a lot of money. Next week you’re playing for something totally different. You’re playing for your country, with teammates. You have partners. You can see it across every guy’s face. You go through the whole gamut of emotions. “But if you talk to any player, I guarantee they

would want to win either one. It would mean a lot.” The flag-waving, foot-stomping crowd that has waited two years for the most exciting three days in golf might find this hard to believe, but the players gathered at East Lake for the FedEx Cup finale are thinking only of winning the Tour Championship. Because that’s all they can win this week. Tiger Woods was roasted by the British press in 2002 when a World Golf Championship was staged at Mount Juliet in Ireland the week before the Ryder Cup. After taking a one-shot lead after the opening round, Woods was asked which was more important for him to win. He chose the WGC event and its \$1 million purse — that was back when \$1 million meant something in golf — over taking a 17-inch gold trophy home on the team plane. “Why? I can think of a million reasons,” Woods said, a tongue-in-cheek remark that backfired.

Oddly enough, just about every Ryder Cup player at Mount Juliet felt the same way. One week they are playing for themselves, another week they are playing for a flag. Two different tournaments. Two important weeks. One at a time. Justin Rose was working on his bunker play at East Lake when the rain finally gave way to patchy skies. He walked over to chat with Keegan Bradley, who was chipping out of the deep Bermuda rough. Rose is playing in his second Ryder Cup. Bradley will be making his debut next week. The topic? Rose was commiserating with Bradley over the New England Patriots losing at home on Sunday. The Ryder Cup will get here soon enough. For now, the focus is on the final event of the FedEx Cup that comes with a \$10 million bonus and a five-year exemption on the PGA Tour. The FedEx Cup is still

in its infancy, and there remains plenty of debate that someone could win the FedEx Cup without winning a tournament all year. This is the fourth straight year such a scenario could happen, but it hasn’t yet. The list of FedEx Cup champions includes Woods (twice), Vijay Singh and Jim Furyk. The lone fluke was Bill Haas last year, who was No. 45 in the world. The fluke was that he won the \$10 million despite being the No. 25 seed. More than a fluke, that should serve as inspiration that anyone at East Lake still has a chance. “It’s an individual game, and that’s how ultimately you’re going to be remembered in this game,” Rose said. “You can win the Ryder Cup and lose three of four matches, and it will be an amazing week. But I don’t think you come out of it a better player. You win this week, in this scenario, you come out of it a better player.”

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# Scoreboard

## AIR TIME

### TELEVISION

#### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

**6 p.m.:** Oakland at Detroit, ESPN, Cable 27.  
**7 p.m.:** Houston at St. Louis, FSM, Cable 47.  
**7 p.m.:** Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, FSO, Cable 48.  
**9 p.m.:** Texas at L.A. Angels, ESPN, Cable 27.

#### SOCCER

**1:30 p.m.:** Spartak Moskva at Barcelona, FSN, Cable 47-48.  
**9 p.m.:** U.S. women vs. Australia, ESPN2, Cable 26.

### RADIO

#### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

**7 p.m.:** Houston at St. Louis, WSON-AM 860 & FM 96.5, WMSK-FM 101.3.

## SPORTSCOPE

### GOLF

In middle school action on Tuesday, North defeated St. Ann's 167-177 at Breckinridge Golf and Country Club. North's scores were: Parker Brown 29, Craig Priest 32, Chantz Book 35, Ethan Snow 35, Landon Nelson 36, Cambron Miller 41, Brennen Loney 42. St. Ann's scores were: Aidan Cassidy 32, Drew Davis 34, Lane Welden 35, Kent Davis 37, Abby Greenwell 37, Sam Brown 39, Simon Greenwell 42, Duke Moosbrugger 43.

Results of Tuesday's J. Buck's senior scramble at Bent Creek Golf Course were:  
Damon Dayberry, Jim Pritchett, Steve Sauer, Clarence West, first, 11-under; Bobby Welden, Jerry Crowds, Don Holder, Robert Mays, second, 10-under; Kenny Tegethoffs, Walt Russell, Tommy McDonald, Don Holland, third, 9-under. Closest to the pin: Tommy McDonald, No. 3; Don Holland, No. 5; Leon Hunsaker, No. 9.

Bent Creek Golf Course will hold the Mr. B's two-man scramble on Wednesday. Prizes will include pizza, wings and cash. Sign-in is at 5 p.m. with tee-off at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 827-7774.

The Bent Creek Men's Club will hold its weekly event, sponsored by Kenny Kent Chevrolet, on Thursday. Sign-in is at 5 p.m. with tee-off at 5:15 p.m. For more information call 827-7774.

Bent Creek Golf Course's Bonnie & Clyde scramble will move to Sunday. Sign-in is at 2 p.m. with tee-off at 2:30 p.m. For more information call 827-7774.

Municipal Golf Course will have a four-man 18-hole scramble (pick your own 4-some) on Wednesday mornings beginning at 7:30 a.m. with long drives, closest to pins, and putt-off. Lunch will follow the scramble.

Municipal Golf Course's Rally for the Cure event will be Oct. 6. Entry fee for the four-person scramble is \$60 per person. Call the pro shop at 831-1263 for more information.

Henderson Elks Lodge Golf Scramble, sponsored by the Scholarship Trust Fund Committee and the Henderson Country Club, will be Sunday, Sept. 30. There be a new format. Bring your four-man scramble team and/or individuals will be assigned to a team. Entry fee is \$45 plus \$20 Calcutta for a total of \$65 for Country Club members or \$55 plus \$20 Calcutta for a total of \$75 for non-members. Cost includes green fees and cart. Breakfast and lunch are also included. Hole-in-one prizes on all par threes. Prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive and closest to the string. Entry forms are available at the Elks Lodge and Henderson Country Club. For more information, call Ruie Murphy at 826-0787 or 577-6697 or Brant Williams at the Country Club at 827-3444.

The Municipal Ladies Golf League will play its last scramble of the year on Thursday, Sept. 20. Tee time will be at 5 p.m. Sign up at the clubhouse before 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. For more information call 724-0403, 831-4029 or 831-1263.

The Municipal Ladies Golf League will hold its banquet/ auction on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 5 p.m. at Mr. B's. Bring an auction gift. For more information call 724-0403 or 831-4029.

Municipal Golf Course will have a couples tournament Sunday with tee time starting at 7:30 a.m. Format will be nine hole alternate shot and nine hole best ball. Entry fees are \$40 per member couple or \$60 per non-member couple.

Municipal Golf Course's next glow golf will be Saturday, Sept. 29. Entry fee is \$40 per person and includes cart, ball rental, dinner and 18 holes.

The Municipal Men's League club championship will be held Sept. 24-29. First rounds can be played at any time throughout the week depending upon tee time availability. The final round will be played on Sunday, Sept. 30. Pairings and tee times will be determined by weekly scores. The first tee time on Sunday will start at 7 a.m.

Bent Creek Golf Course will be closed Saturday until 2:30 p.m. for the Cresline outing.

### VOLLEYBALL

In middle school action on Tuesday: North won two of three matches with South, taking the seventh-grade contest 21-16, 21-18 as Avery Yates served for 15 points and the sixth-grade match 21-11, 18-21, 15-13 as Maggie Vincent served for 21 points. South won the eighth-grade match 21-6, 21-11.

The Henderson County Family YMCA is offering men's and women's adult volleyball leagues starting Oct. 23. Players must be at least 18 years old by Oct. 23, 2012. The league will play on Tuesday nights from Oct. 23-Dec. 11 with a single elimination tournament on Dec. 18-19. All games are played in the YMCA's youth gym with game times beginning at 5:30 p.m. and running until 9:15 p.m. Cost is \$175 per team. The leagues are limited to 12 women's teams and 12 men's teams. Registration deadline is Oct. 17. Schedules will be available after Oct. 19. For more information, call the YMCA at 827-9622.

### SOFTBALL

A coed softball tournament to benefit the Humane Society will be held Saturday, Sept. 29, at Newman Park. Entry fee is \$200 per team. To enter call Tony Bullock at 860-0702 or Todd Grass at 454-9494.

### OUTDOORS

The Webster County Ducks Unlimited's annual fall banquet will be Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Providence VFW building on Highway 41-A. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served at 6:30 p.m. and a live auction and raffle following. For more information, call 270-293-0275.

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

| NFL STANDINGS       |   |   |   |       |    |    |  |  |  |
|---------------------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|--|--|--|
| AMERICAN CONFERENCE |   |   |   |       |    |    |  |  |  |
| East                | W | L | T | Pct   | PF | PA |  |  |  |
| N.Y. Jets           | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 58 | 55 |  |  |  |
| New England         | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 52 | 33 |  |  |  |
| Miami               | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 45 | 43 |  |  |  |
| Buffalo             | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 63 | 65 |  |  |  |
| South               | W | L | T | Pct   | PF | PA |  |  |  |
| Houston             | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 57 | 17 |  |  |  |
| Indianapolis        | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 44 | 61 |  |  |  |
| Tennessee           | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000  | 23 | 72 |  |  |  |
| Jacksonville        | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000  | 30 | 53 |  |  |  |
| North               | W | L | T | Pct   | PF | PA |  |  |  |
| Baltimore           | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 67 | 37 |  |  |  |
| Cincinnati          | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 47 | 71 |  |  |  |
| Pittsburgh          | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 46 | 41 |  |  |  |
| Cleveland           | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000  | 43 | 51 |  |  |  |
| West                | W | L | T | Pct   | PF | PA |  |  |  |
| San Diego           | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 60 | 24 |  |  |  |
| Denver              | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 52 | 46 |  |  |  |
| Kansas City         | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000  | 41 | 75 |  |  |  |
| Oakland             | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000  | 27 | 57 |  |  |  |

| NATIONAL CONFERENCE |   |   |   |       |    |    |  |  |  |
|---------------------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|--|--|--|
| East                | W | L | T | Pct   | PF | PA |  |  |  |
| Philadelphia        | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 41 | 39 |  |  |  |
| Dallas              | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 31 | 44 |  |  |  |
| Washington          | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 68 | 63 |  |  |  |
| N.Y. Giants         | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 58 | 58 |  |  |  |
| South               | W | L | T | Pct   | PF | PA |  |  |  |
| Atlanta             | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 67 | 45 |  |  |  |
| Tampa Bay           | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 50 | 51 |  |  |  |
| Carolina            | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 45 | 43 |  |  |  |
| New Orleans         | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000  | 59 | 75 |  |  |  |
| North               | W | L | T | Pct   | PF | PA |  |  |  |
| Green Bay           | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 45 | 40 |  |  |  |
| Detroit             | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 46 | 50 |  |  |  |
| Minnesota           | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 46 | 46 |  |  |  |
| Chicago             | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 51 | 44 |  |  |  |
| West                | W | L | T | Pct   | PF | PA |  |  |  |
| Arizona             | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 40 | 34 |  |  |  |
| San Francisco       | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 57 | 41 |  |  |  |
| St. Louis           | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 54 | 55 |  |  |  |
| Seattle             | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 43 | 27 |  |  |  |

**Thursday, Sept. 20**  
N.Y. Giants at Carolina, 7:20 p.m.  
**Sunday, Sept. 23**  
Tampa Bay at Dallas, noon  
St. Louis at Chicago, noon  
San Francisco at Minnesota, noon  
Detroit at Tennessee, noon  
Kansas City at New Orleans, noon  
Cincinnati at Washington, noon  
N.Y. Jets at Miami, noon  
Buffalo at Cleveland, noon  
Jacksonville at Indianapolis, noon  
Philadelphia at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.  
Atlanta at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Oakland, 3:25 p.m.  
Houston at Denver, 3:25 p.m.  
New England at Baltimore, 7:20 p.m.  
**Monday, Sept. 24**  
Green Bay at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.

**AP PRO32-POWER RANKINGS**  
The Associated Press Pro32 NFL Power Rankings, as voted by a 12-member panel, with first-place votes in parentheses, re-cords through Sept. 17, total points based on 32 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 32nd-place vote, and previous ranking:

|                            | W | L | T | Pts | Pvs |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| 1. S. Francisco 49ers (11) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 383 | 2   |
| 2. Houston Texans (1)      | 2 | 0 | 0 | 360 | 4   |
| 3. Green Bay Packers       | 1 | 1 | 0 | 352 | 5   |
| 4. Atlanta Falcons         | 2 | 0 | 0 | 347 | 7   |
| 5. Baltimore Ravens        | 1 | 1 | 0 | 326 | 3   |
| 6. Philadelphia Eagles     | 2 | 0 | 0 | 323 | 12  |
| 7. N. England Patriots     | 1 | 1 | 0 | 315 | 1   |
| 8. New York Giants         | 1 | 1 | 0 | 285 | 10  |
| 9. San Diego Chargers      | 2 | 0 | 0 | 284 | 17  |
| 10. Pittsburgh Steelers    | 1 | 1 | 0 | 283 | 11  |
| 11. Denver Broncos         | 1 | 1 | 0 | 279 | 6   |
| 12. Arizona Cardinals      | 2 | 0 | 0 | 256 | 20  |
| 13. Detroit Lions          | 1 | 1 | 0 | 224 | 13  |
| 14. Dallas Cowboys         | 1 | 1 | 0 | 212 | 9   |
| 15. Chicago Bears          | 1 | 1 | 0 | 211 | 8   |
| 16. New York Jets          | 1 | 1 | 0 | 191 | 15  |
| 17. Carolina Panthers      | 1 | 1 | 0 | 190 | 22  |
| 18. Cincinnati Bengals     | 1 | 1 | 0 | 176 | 18  |
| 19. Seattle Seahawks       | 1 | 1 | 0 | 172 | 24  |
| 20. Wash. Redskins         | 1 | 1 | 0 | 172 | 16  |
| 21. T. B. Buccaneers       | 0 | 1 | 0 | 163 | 19  |
| 22. N. Orleans Saints      | 0 | 2 | 0 | 143 | 14  |
| 23. Buffalo Bills          | 1 | 1 | 0 | 121 | 27  |
| 24. St. Louis Rams         | 1 | 1 | 0 | 119 | 28  |
| 25. Indianapolis Colts     | 1 | 1 | 0 | 93  | 31  |
| 26. Miami Dolphins         | 1 | 1 | 0 | 79  | 32  |
| 27. Minnesota Vikings      | 1 | 1 | 0 | 75  | 26  |
| 28. Tennessee Titans       | 0 | 2 | 0 | 51  | 23  |
| 29. Cleveland Browns       | 0 | 2 | 0 | 44  | 30  |
| 30. Oakland Raiders        | 0 | 2 | 0 | 43  | 25  |
| 31. Kansas City Chiefs     | 0 | 2 | 0 | 38  | 21  |
| 32. Jacksonville Jaguars   | 0 | 2 | 0 | 26  | 29  |

### GLANTZ-CULVER LINE

### NCAA FOOTBALL

| FAVORITE         | OPEN TODAY | UNDERDOG       |
|------------------|------------|----------------|
| at Buffalo       | 2½ 3½      | Kent St.       |
| Thursday         |            |                |
| at Boise St.     | 6½ 7½      | BYU            |
| Friday           |            |                |
| Baylor           | 8 7½       | at La.-Monroe  |
| Saturday         |            |                |
| at Wake Forest   | 8 7        | Army           |
| at Florida St.   | 12 14      | Clemson        |
| at Duke          | 21½ 23     | Memphis        |
| at Michigan St.  | 32½ 33     | E. Michigan    |
| at Virginia Tech | 19½ 19     | Bowling Green  |
| at Iowa          | 17½ 16½    | C. Michigan    |
| at Ohio St.      | 37½ 37½    | UAB            |
| at N. Carolina   | 15 16½     | E. Carolina    |
| at Penn St.      | 9 9        | Temple         |
| at West Virginia | 27 27      | Maryland       |
| at Wisconsin     | 17½ 17     | UTEP           |
| at Miami (Ohio)  | 25 26½     | UMass          |
| at Georgia       | 14 15½     | Vanderbilt     |
| at Arkansas      | 2 7        | Rutgers        |
| at N. Illinois   | 9 9½       | Kansas         |
| at Oregon        | 23½ 23½    | Arizona        |
| at UCLA          | 11½ 9½     | Oregon St.     |
| at TCU           | 16½ 17½    | Virginia       |
| at Southern Cal  | 17 16      | California     |
| at Wash. St.     | 17½ 18½    | Colorado       |
| LSU              | 17½ 20½    | at Auburn      |
| at Georgia Tech  | 12 14      | Miami          |
| at Florida       | 25½ 24½    | Kentucky       |
| UConn            | +1 1½      | at W. Michigan |
| at S. Carolina   | 9½ 10      | Missouri       |
| at Notre Dame    | 5 6        | Michigan       |
| at Minnesota     | 1 1½       | Syracuse       |
| at Oklahoma      | 14½ 14     | Kansas St.     |
| at Tennessee     | 35 35      | Akron          |
| Mississippi      | 15 15      | at Tulane      |
| at Illinois      | 1 3        | La. Tech       |
| at Arizona St.   | 5½ 7       | Utah           |
| at San Diego St. | 3½ 3½      | San Jose St.   |
| at Alabama       | 52 50      | FAU            |
| at W. Kentucky   | 2½ 4       | So. Miss.      |
| at North Texas   | Pk Pk      | Troy           |
| Louisville       | 11½ 13½    | at FIU         |
| at Miss. St.     | 35 34½     | S. Alabama     |

### NFL

| FAVORITE        | OPEN TODAY | UNDERDOG     |
|-----------------|------------|--------------|
| N.Y. Giants     | 1½ 1       | at Carolina  |
| Sunday          |            |              |
| at Chicago      | 8 7½       | St. Louis    |
| at Dallas       | 7 7        | Tampa Bay    |
| San Francisco   | 6 7        | at Minnesota |
| Detroit         | Pk 3       | at Tennessee |
| at Washington   | 3½ 3½      | Cincinnati   |
| N.Y. Jets       | 3 3        | at Miami     |
| at New Orleans  | 10 9       | Kansas City  |
| Buffalo         | 2½ 3       | at Cleveland |
| at Indianapolis | 1½ 4       | Jacksonville |
| Philadelphia    | 4 4        | at Arizona   |
| at San Diego    | 1½ 3       | Atlanta      |
| Houston         | +1 1½      | at Denver    |
| Pittsburgh      | 4½ 4½      | at Oakland   |
| at Baltimore    | 3 3        | New England  |
| Monday          |            |              |
| Green Bay       | 4½ 3½      | at Seattle   |

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### TOP 25 SCHEDULE

| Thursday                              |           | Saturday                               |            |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|--|------------|
| No. 24 Boise State vs. BYU,           | 8 p.m.    | No. 1 Alabama vs. Florida Atlantic,    | 4 p.m.     |
| No. 2 LSU at Auburn,                  | 6 p.m.    | No. 3 Oregon vs. No. 22 Arizona,       | 9:30 p.m.  |
| No. 4 Florida St. vs. No. 10 Clemson, | 7 p.m.    | No. 5 Georgia vs. Vanderbilt,          | 6:45 p.m.  |
| No. 6 Oklahoma vs. No. 15 Kansas St., | 6:30 p.m. | No. 7 South Carolina vs. Missouri,     | 2:30 p.m.  |
| No. 8 West Virginia vs. Maryland,     | 11 a.m.   | No. 11 Notre Dame vs. No. 18 Michigan, | 6:30 p.m.  |
| No. 13 Southern Cal vs. California,   | 5 p.m.    | No. 14 Florida vs. Kentucky,           | 11:21 a.m. |
| No. 16 Ohio State vs. UAB,            | 11 a.m.   | No. 17 TCU vs. Virginia,               | 11 a.m.    |
| No. 19 UCLA vs. Oregon State,         | 2:30 p.m. | No. 20 Louisville at FIU,              | 6 p.m.     |
| No. 21 Michigan St. vs. E. Michigan,  | 2:30 p.m. | No. 23 Miss. St. vs. S. Alabama,       | 6 p.m.     |
| No. 25 Nebraska vs. Idaho State,      | 2:30 p.m. |  |            |



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## Slugfest champs

The 8U Henderson Lil Stixx took first place in the Henderson Fall Slugfest Fastpitch Softball Tournament on Sept. 8. This was the last tournament they would play as the Lil Stixx and their first first-place finish of the 2012 season. Next season the team will be known as HC Xplosion. Team members are, front row from left, Taylor Troutman, Bella Marshall, Maci Farley, Brooklyn Marsh, Erica Henderson, second row, Mallorie Stone, Kamarion Black, Aubrie Williams, Masey Wilson, Haliegh Beck, Madi Stone, back row, assistant coaches John Williams, Greg Stone, Eric Henderson and head coach Shannon Troutman.

### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

| AMERICAN LEAGUE  |    |    |      |     |      |     |     |       |       |
|------------------|----|----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| EAST DIVISION    |    |    |      |     |      |     |     |       |       |
|                  | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  | WCGB | L10 | Str | Home  | Away  |
| New York         | 83 | 63 | .568 | —   | —    | 6-4 | W-2 | 43-29 | 40-34 |
| Baltimore        | 83 | 64 | .565 | ½   | —    | 6-4 | W-2 | 42-32 | 41-32 |
| Tampa Bay        | 78 | 70 | .527 | 6   | 5½   | 2-8 | L-4 | 39-34 | 39-36 |
| Boston           | 66 | 81 | .456 | 16½ | 16   | 5-5 | W-2 | 33-43 | 35-38 |
| Toronto          | 66 | 79 | .455 | 16½ | 16   | 6-4 | W-1 | 36-38 | 30-41 |
| CENTRAL DIVISION |    |    |      |     |      |     |     |       |       |
|                  | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  | WCGB | L10 | Str | Home  | Away  |
| Chicago          | 81 | 66 | .551 | —   | —    | 7-3 | W-5 | 43-31 | 38-35 |
| Detroit          | 78 | 69 | .531 | 3   | 5    | 5-5 | W-1 | 44-28 | 34-41 |
| Kansas City      | 66 | 81 | .449 | 15  | 17   | 5-5 | L-2 | 32-41 | 34-40 |
| Cleveland        | 61 | 87 | .412 | 20½ | 22½  | 2-8 | L-1 | 33-40 | 28-47 |
| Minnesota        | 61 | 87 | .412 | 20½ | 22½  | 5-5 | W-1 | 29-46 | 32-41 |
| WEST DIVISION    |    |    |      |     |      |     |     |       |       |
|                  | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  | WCGB | L10 | Str | Home  | Away  |
| Texas            | 87 | 59 | .596 | —   | —    | 6-4 | W-1 | 47-27 | 40-32 |
| Oakland          | 84 | 63 | .571 | 3½  | —    | 7-3 | L-2 | 44-31 | 40-32 |
| Los Angeles      | 80 | 67 | .544 | 7½  | 3    | 6-4 | W-1 | 40-32 | 40-35 |
| Seattle          | 70 | 78 | .473 | 18  | 13½  | 3-7 | L-2 | 36-37 | 34-41 |



# Business

## Alpha closing eight mines, cutting 1,200 jobs

The Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Coal producer Alpha Natural Resources said Tuesday it was cutting production by 16 million tons and eliminating 1,200 jobs companywide, including 400 with the immediate closing of mines in Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The mine shutdowns start Tuesday, while the rest of the layoffs will be completed by the end of the first quarter after Alpha fulfills current sales obligations, Chief Executive Officer Kevin Crutchfield said. In all, the layoffs amount to nearly a tenth of Alpha's 13,000-person work force.

Alpha said it is closing four mines in West Virginia, three in

Virginia and one in Pennsylvania. They are a mix of deep and surface mines. All the mines being closed are non-union operations.

Alpha didn't immediately name the mines because it wanted to inform all the workers first.

Though some miners will stay on to seal the operations, most will either be reassigned or laid off immediately.

Support positions will also be cut proportionally as Alpha reduces its operating regions from four to two, Crutchfield said, and two executives will retire Nov. 1. It wasn't immediately what other states would be affected by the layoffs.

Crutchfield called it "a difficult day," but said the shutdowns and layoffs are a necessary part of en-

suring Alpha survives in what has become a difficult U.S. market, where coal companies face a dual challenge: Power plants are shifting to cheap, abundant natural gas, while companies like his face "a regulatory environment that's aggressively aimed at constraining the use of coal."

"We think the actions we're taking are aimed at getting ahead of this on a proactive basis and getting set up for 2013 going forward," he said.

Bristol, Va.-based Alpha will cut production 16 million tons by early 2013 and reduce overhead by \$150 million as it shifts away from thermal coal used in domestic power generation to concentrate on metallurgical coal used in steelmaking overseas.

Globally, "there remains a

structural undersupply" of metallurgical coal, Crutchfield said, and Alpha expects to see demand grow by more than 100 million tons by the end of the decade.

Alpha's \$7.1 billion acquisition of Massey Energy helped create "one of the most valuable met coal franchises in the world," Crutchfield said, effectively doubling its production potential. Alpha now has the world's third-largest supply of coal, "more capacity than any of our peers."

Alpha has 25 million to 30 million tons of export capacity through the East Coast and the Gulf of Mexico, giving it the ability to scale up exports quickly, he said. The global sales and marketing initiatives will be led by Brian Sullivan, the current presi-

dent of Alpha Australia LLC. He's transferring to the U.S. to fill the vacant post of chief commercial officer.

About 40 percent of Alpha's production cuts will come from high-cost eastern mines "that are unlikely to be competitive for the foreseeable future," Crutchfield said, while about half will occur in the Powder River Basin, the largest coal-producing region in the U.S. The basin is located in northeast Wyoming.

The balance of the cuts will come from lower-quality metallurgical coal.

"The elimination of jobs on this scale is something I take very seriously," he said, "Unfortunately, we think we have to do it to set the company on the right foot going forward."

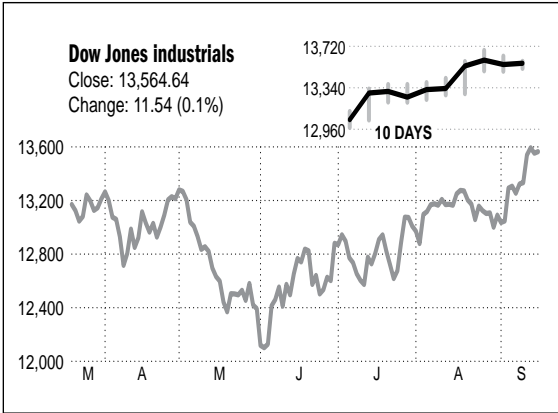
## THE MARKET IN REVIEW

### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

| Ticker     | Ex     | Div   | Yld | PE | Last   | Chg   | %Chg  | YTD |
|------------|--------|-------|-----|----|--------|-------|-------|-----|
| AT&T Inc   | NY     | 1.76  | 4.7 | 50 | 37.66  | +0.6  | +24.5 |     |
| AbtLab     | NY     | 2.04  | 3.0 | 18 | 68.91  | -21   | -22.1 |     |
| Accuride   | NY     | ...   | ... | dd | 5.04   | -21   | -29.2 |     |
| Agrium g   | NY     | 1.00  | 1.0 | 11 | 103.45 | +88   | +54.1 |     |
| Airgas     | NY     | 1.60  | 1.9 | 20 | 82.66  | +13   | +5.9  |     |
| AlcateLuc  | NY     | ...   | ... | *  | 1.23   | -0.4  | -21.2 |     |
| Alcoa      | NY     | .12   | 1.3 | 35 | 9.49   | -0.9  | -9.7  |     |
| AllnccRes  | Nasdaq | 4.25  | 6.8 | 8  | 62.92  | +57   | +16.8 |     |
| AmExp      | NY     | .80   | 1.4 | 14 | 58.67  | -51   | -24.4 |     |
| AGreet     | NY     | .60   | 3.8 | 12 | 15.62  | -21   | +24.9 |     |
| Ameriprise | NY     | 1.40  | 2.4 | 12 | 58.19  | -15   | +17.2 |     |
| Apple Inc  | Nasdaq | 10.60 | 1.5 | 17 | 701.91 | +213  | +73.3 |     |
| ArchDan    | NY     | .70   | 2.6 | 15 | 27.23  | +0.3  | -4.8  |     |
| Ashland    | NY     | .90   | 1.2 | cc | 74.48  | -11.0 | -30.3 |     |
| ATMOS      | NY     | 1.38  | 3.9 | 15 | 35.37  | -12   | +6.1  |     |
| BP PLC     | NY     | 1.92  | 4.5 | 6  | 42.87  | -40   | +3    |     |
| Belo       | NY     | .32   | 4.1 | 10 | 7.82   | -13   | -24.1 |     |
| Bemis      | NY     | 1.00  | 3.2 | 18 | 31.13  | +1.6  | +3.5  |     |
| BigLots    | NY     | ...   | ... | 11 | 31.56  | -18   | -16.4 |     |
| BrMySq     | NY     | 1.36  | 4.1 | 16 | 32.90  | -17   | -6.6  |     |
| CSX        | NY     | .56   | 2.4 | 13 | 23.01  | -25   | -9.3  |     |
| Chevron    | NY     | 3.60  | 3.1 | 9  | 116.97 | -17   | +9.9  |     |
| ChrchID    | Nasdaq | .60   | 1.0 | 14 | 58.95  | +1.01 | +13.1 |     |
| Citigroup  | NY     | .04   | 1.1 | 10 | 33.94  | -12   | +29.0 |     |
| CocaCola s | NY     | 1.02  | 2.6 | 20 | 38.62  | +27   | +10.4 |     |
| ColSprng   | Nasdaq | .88   | 1.7 | 18 | 52.09  | -48   | +11.9 |     |
| ConAgra    | NY     | .96   | 3.7 | 23 | 25.64  | +0.4  | -2.9  |     |
| CrackerB   | Nasdaq | 1.60  | 2.5 | 17 | 63.62  | -36   | +26.2 |     |
| DanaHldg   | NY     | .20   | 1.5 | 9  | 13.58  | -21   | +11.8 |     |
| Darling    | NY     | ...   | ... | 15 | 17.78  | +20   | +33.8 |     |
| Dell Inc   | Nasdaq | .32   | 3.0 | 6  | 10.57  | -14   | -27.8 |     |
| DineEquity | NY     | ...   | ... | 12 | 56.49  | +14.1 | +33.8 |     |
| Disney     | NY     | .60   | 1.2 | 17 | 51.90  | -25   | +38.4 |     |
| DollarTr s | Nasdaq | ...   | ... | 21 | 46.82  | -11   | +12.7 |     |
| DowChm     | NY     | 1.28  | 4.1 | 20 | 31.02  | -11   | +7.9  |     |
| DuPont     | NY     | 1.72  | 3.4 | 14 | 51.27  | -42   | +12.0 |     |
| Eaton      | NY     | 1.52  | 3.2 | 12 | 47.65  | +39   | +9.5  |     |
| ExxonMbl   | NY     | 2.28  | 2.5 | 12 | 91.65  | -26   | +8.1  |     |
| FamilyDr   | NY     | .84   | 1.3 | 18 | 63.53  | -71   | +10.2 |     |
| FifthThird | Nasdaq | .40   | 2.6 | 10 | 15.65  | -10   | +23.0 |     |
| FordM      | NY     | .20   | 1.9 | 9  | 10.42  | +0.3  | -3.2  |     |
| FMCG       | NY     | 1.25  | 3.0 | 12 | 41.48  | +07   | +12.7 |     |
| GenElec    | NY     | .68   | 3.1 | 18 | 22.24  | +19   | +24.2 |     |
| GlaxoSKn   | NY     | 2.36  | 5.0 | *  | 47.11  | +53   | +33.2 |     |

Dividend Footnotes: **a** - Extra dividends were paid; **b** - Annual rate plus stock; **c** - Liquidating dividend; **e** - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months; **f** - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement; **h** - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate; **j** - Sum of dividends paid this year; Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred; **k** - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears; **m** - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement; **p** - Initial dividend, annual rate not known; yield not shown; **r** - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend; **t** - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-dividend date.

### DAILY DOW JONES



### STOCK MARKET INDEXES

| 52-Week   | High      | Low | Name               | Last      | Net Chg | %Chg  | YTD %Chg | 12-mo %Chg |
|-----------|-----------|-----|--------------------|-----------|---------|-------|----------|------------|
| 13,653.24 | 10,404.49 |     | Dow Industrials    | 13,564.64 | +11.54  | +0.9  | +11.03   | +18.90     |
| 5,390.11  | 3,950.66  |     | Dow Transportation | 5,083.00  | -57.46  | -1.12 | +1.26    | +12.48     |
| 499.82    | 411.54    |     | Dow Utilities      | 467.68    | -1.58   | -.34  | +6.5     | +5.45      |
| 8,515.60  | 6,414.89  |     | NYSE Composite     | 8,387.43  | -21.54  | -.26  | +12.18   | +16.22     |
| 2,498.69  | 1,941.99  |     | NYSE MKT Composite | 2,490.15  | +32.27  | +1.31 | +9.30    | +12.22     |
| 3,195.67  | 2,298.89  |     | Nasdaq Composite   | 3,177.80  | -.87    | -.03  | +21.98   | +22.68     |
| 1,474.51  | 1,074.77  |     | S&P 500            | 1,459.32  | -1.87   | -.13  | +16.04   | +21.40     |
| 1,030.00  | 731.62    |     | S&P MidCap         | 1,009.39  | -6.36   | -.63  | +14.81   | +19.71     |
| 15,432.54 | 11,208.42 |     | Wilshire 5000      | 15,261.51 | -26.64  | -.17  | +15.71   | +20.93     |
| 868.50    | 601.71    |     | Russell 2000       | 856.93    | -1.97   | -.23  | +15.66   | +24.20     |

| MONEY RATES        |         |         | CURRENCIES   |         |         |
|--------------------|---------|---------|--|---------|---------|
|                    | Last    | Pvs Wk  |  | Day Ago | Pvs Day |
| Prime Rate         | 3.25    | 3.25    | Australia  | 9581    | 9558    |
| Discount Rate      | 0.75    | 0.75    | Britain  | 1.6239  | 1.6241  |
| Federal Funds Rate | .00-.25 | .00-.25 | Canada   | 9752    | 9755    |
| Treasury           |         |         | Euro   | 7671    | 7630    |
| 3-month            | 0.10    | 0.10    | Japan  | 78.86   | 78.74   |
| 6-month            | 0.14    | 0.14    | Mexico   | 12.8098 | 12.7920 |
| 5-year             | 0.70    | 0.67    | Switzerland  | 9295    | 9282    |
| 10-year            | 1.81    | 1.70    | British pound expressed in U.S. dollars. All others show dollar in foreign currency. |         |         |
| 30-year            | 3.01    | 2.85    |  |         |         |

Stock Footnotes: **g** = Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars; **h** = Does not meet continued listing standards; **i** = Late filing with SEC; **n** = New in past 52 weeks; **pl** = Preferred; **r** = Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year; **rt** = Right to buy security at a specified price; **s** = Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year; **u** = Units; **v** = In bankruptcy or receivership; **wd** = When distributed; **w** = When issued; **wf** = Warrants; **gainers** and **losers** must be worth at least \$2 to be listed in tables at left; **Most Active** must be worth at least \$1. Volume in hundreds of shares. **Source:** The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

## Stock markets finish day mostly mixed

The Associated Press

Glum economic news from FedEx left stocks mixed on Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average posted a slight gain, but other indexes fell. Declining stocks outnumbered those that advanced. And seven of the 10 industries tracked by the Standard & Poor's 500 index declined.

Stocks broadly have been on a strong run. The S&P 500 is up 14 percent since June 1.

"The market is at high levels, certainly due for a pullback, and I suspect we'll probably see one," said Peter Cardillo, chief market economist at Rockwell Global Capital.

The S&P 500 index fell 1.87

points to close at 1,459.32. The Nasdaq closed down 0.87 point at 3,177.80. The Dow rose 11.54 points to 13,564.64.

Markets had rallied sharply last week after the Federal Reserve announced aggressive measures intended to kick-start the economy. This week, investors appear more focused on the weak growth that caused the Fed to act in the first place.

The Fed's announcement was for open-ended asset purchases, noted Charlie Smith, chief investment officer for Fort Pitt Capital Group in Pittsburgh.

"The feeling on the Street is, 'OK, what can they do next?' and by definition there's nothing more they can do than what they announced," he said.

That means investors may feel that they've gotten all of the gains they're going to get after the Fed's announcement, he said.

Ed Hyland, managing director at JP Morgan Private Bank, said it's noteworthy that the market hasn't pulled back more after its recent run-up.

Also on Tuesday, the Commerce Department reported that the current account deficit, the broadest measure of American trade, dropped 12.1 percent in the second quarter. That's down from a record high in the January-through-March quarter.

The deficit shrank because of an increase in American exports and cheaper oil. But economists are predicting it will grow again because of the global slowdown.

### Markets

#### GRAINS

Spot bids to producers at selected barge loading terminals on the Ohio River:

|                                   |             |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| Upper Ohio (Cincinnati-Owensboro) |             |
| Yellow corn                       | 7.45-7.50   |
| Soybeans                          | 16.16-16.40 |
| Wheat                             | 8.28-8.40   |
| Lower Ohio (Owensboro-Cairo)      |             |
| Yellow corn                       | 7.20-7.46   |
| White corn                        | 8.15-8.55   |
| Soybeans                          | 16.33-16.40 |
| Wheat                             | 8.19-8.34   |
| Sorghum                           | 7.20        |

#### OWENSBORO LIVESTOCK

Feeder cattle weighed at time of arrival. Slaughter cows and bulls weighed at time of sale.

**Receipts:** 467  
**Last year:** 495

**Compared to last Monday:** Slaughter cows and bulls were steady. Feeder steers and bulls near steady. Feeder heifers steady to firm. Moderate supply of feeder cattle with moderate demand.

**Feeder steers medium & large 1-2:** 190-200 lbs., 190.00-192.00; 200-300 lbs., 191.00; 400-500 lbs., 158.50; 500-600 lbs., 146.50-150.00; 600-700 lbs., 135.00-137.00; 700-800 lbs., 130.00.

**Groups of 20 head or more:** 34 head 475 lbs., 158.50 blk; 24 head 542 lbs., 150.00 blk.  
**Feeder steers medium & large 2:** 300-400 lbs., 165.00; 600-700 lbs., 120.00-125.00.  
**Feeder steers medium 1:** 600-700 120.00.

**Holstein steers large 3:** No Test  
**Feeder bulls medium & large 1-2:** 300-400 lbs., 160.00-175.00; 400-500 lbs.,

152.00-159.00; 500-600 lbs., 120.50-137.00; 700-800 lbs., 105.00.

**Feeder bulls medium & large 2:** 400-500 lbs., 130.00; 500-600 lbs., 125.50.

**Feeder bulls large 1:** 500-600 lbs., 120.50.

**Feeder heifers medium & large 1-2:** 100-200 162.00; 200-300 lbs., 150.00-171.00; 300-400 lbs., 145.00-152.00; 400-500 lbs., 141.00-151.00; 500-600 lbs., 129.00-140.00; 600-700 lbs., 120.00-133; 700-800 lbs., 105.00-126.50.

**Feeder heifers medium & large 2:** 300-400 lbs., 142.00; 500-600 lbs., 123.00-125.00.

**Slaughter cows breaker 75-80%:** 990-1750, 72.50-82.00, H.D. 83.50-84.50, L.D. 68.50-69.00

**Slaughter cows boners 80-85%:** 740-1275, 70.50-80.00, H.D. 80.50-83.00, L.D. 63.50-68.00

**Slaughter cows lean 85-90%:** 785-1310, 58.00-68.50, L.D. 50.00-55.50

**Slaughter bulls Y.G. 1:** 1455-2160, 97.00-102.00, H.D. 106.50

**Slaughter bulls Y.G. 2:** 1710, 95.00

**Stock cows medium & large 1-2:** 3-8 years old, 3-8 months bred 1070-1425 lbs., 950.00-1175.00 per head

**Stock cows and calves large 1:** 2 years old, 1205 lbs., with 200 lbs., calf at side 1425.00 per head

**Stock bulls large 1:** Angus 1405 lbs., 1525.00 per head

**Baby calves beef:** 200.00 per head

#### CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO — Grains futures fell Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat for December delivery fell 14.50 cents to \$8.6350 a bushel; December corn

fell 8 cents to \$7.40 a bushel; December oats fell 10.50 cents to \$3.74 a bushel; while November soybeans dropped 29 cents to \$16.40 a bushel.

Beef and pork futures rose on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

October live cattle rose 0.90 cent to \$1.2640 a pound; October feeder cattle rose 0.37 cent to \$1.4737 a pound; while October lean hogs rose 0.73 cent to 74.10 cents a pound.

CHICAGO — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

**Open High Low Settle Chg.**

**WHEAT**

**5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel**

Dec 881 3/4 888 860 3/4 863 1/2 -14 1/2

Mar 893 1/2 900 873 1/2 875 3/4 -14 1/2

May 894 3/4 899 1/2 873 1/2 875 3/4 -16

Jul 864 1/4 869 1/2 843 3/4 846 -16 1/2

Sep 863 1/2 863 3/4 845 1/2 845 1/4 -15 1/4

Dec 869 3/4 874 1/4 853 854 -13 3/4

Mar 873 873 859 3/4 859 3/4 -14 1/4

May 860 860 843 3/4 845 1/4 -14 1/4

Jul 800 3/4 800 3/4 787 1/2 787 1/2 -14 1/4

Sep 787 787 772 3/4 772 3/4 -14 1/4

Dec 798 798 783 3/4 783 3/4 -14 1/4

Mar 792 792 777 3/4 777 3/4 -14 1/4

May 792 792 777 3/4 777 3/4 -14 1/4



Advice

Sit down with daughter, her groom to discuss wedding

**Dear Amy:** How can our family move forward from the mess of an over-planned, underattended wedding in Europe? The groom (in his mid-30s) has planned everything and excluded me, mother of the bride, from any of the plans. The bride's siblings can't afford (or can't get vacation days from work) to attend. Yesterday, the groom called our son and offered to fly him to Europe for the wedding but made no such offer for the bride's sisters. Of 200 invited guests, only 40 are expected to attend — no aunts, uncles or cousins. As the bride's parents, we gave a fixed sum of money for the wed-



ding but now, due to the small gathering expected, the couple will be making money on the deal. Yesterday, the groom announced that the one family friend who can attend is not invited to the rehearsal dinner, after traveling 6,000 miles. A destination wedding sounds, at first, like a good idea, but when the day nears, it feels exclusionary,

Pour pickle juice over hard-cooked eggs for pickled flavor

**Dear Heloise:** I love the flavor of pickled eggs that are soaked in the juice from dill pickles. Is it possible to make them as if I were making dill pickles? — Judy, via email **Dear Judy:** Yes, there are numerous recipes for pickling eggs, but they may not taste like the ones that you just plopped in the dill-pickle jar. For the dill-pickle flavor, try taking the leftover juice from your dill pickles, heating it and pouring it over hard-cooked eggs. After finishing a jar of pickles, I like to put sliced celery, carrots, cucumbers or hard-boiled eggs in the leftover juice and let it sit for a few days in the refrigerator. — Heloise **Dear Readers:** My hus-



band and I love our Texas Gulf Coast getaway place, but it can be very humid! Moisture sneaks into all sorts of food packaging, even though we keep our home temperature-controlled and don't often open windows. After opening new jars of dry products such as instant coffee, I place plastic sealing wrap over the opening, pressing it around the rim, then seal with the lid. — Heloise Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000

hollow and pretentious. As the mother of the bride, I am filled with sadness. The couple has been engaged for two years, and we feel so burdened by the build-up, the bad decisions, the exclusions, waste and self-centeredness of this event. How do families recover from this? I can't see these relationships ever going back to normal. I love my daughter very much, but I believe the consequences of this wedding will be the unraveling of our family. Is there any hope? — Heartbroken **Dear Heartbroken:** You aptly describe the challenges when couples pour

Parents should guide children in religious matters



You also know you have a responsibility to teach them the difference between right and wrong; if you don't, they may end up in prison. You love your children, and because you do, you want to do what's best for them. Jesus said, "Which of you fathers, if your son asks for a fish, will give him a snake instead?" (Luke 11:11). Why, then, would you refuse to help them discover the greatest truth anyone can ever know — the truth that God loves them and

what the couple wants at this point, either). If your daughter is completely dominated by a "groomzilla" who is demanding and disrespectful, she is going to need your support moving forward. You may also have to accept that you and she have very different values. Though this event might rend the fabric of your family, don't make the mistake of assuming it will unravel. Send questions via email to askamytribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

wants to show them His will for their lives? The reason, I suspect, is because you haven't made this discovery yourselves. To put it another way, God isn't important to you, so you see no reason to teach your children about Him. My prayer is that you will examine honestly your own need of God — and then open your hearts and lives to Jesus Christ. Not only will He change your lives, but He'll help you become the parents God wants you to be, as you teach your children about His love — both by your words and your example. Write to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, P.O. Box 1270, Charlotte, NC 28201; call (877) 2-GRAHAM; or visit www.billygraham.org.

Friend should try to slowly wean himself off oral nicotine

**Dear Dr. Donohue:** I have a friend who hasn't smoked in a very long time. He stopped successfully when he finally began to use nicotine gum. He's still using it. What's going to happen to him because he has chewed this gum for so long? — Anon. **Dear Anon.:** On the bright side, your friend has lessened his chances of lung damage in the form of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, and he has lessened his chances of lung cancer. his stress. It relaxes him. It also releases adrenaline, which puts the body on alert without a reason for being in the hyper-alert state. Nicotine constricts arteries — a temporary effect, but one that does seem to have a role in artery hardening. It increases blood pressure for a short time. It does the same for the heart rate, an unnecessary heart burden. Your friend must be strongly habituated to his nicotine habit, or he would



On the not-so-bright side, he's still feeding his craving for nicotine. Without a daily dose of nicotine, your friend's mood is less than happy. Nicotine causes a release of brain chemicals that ease

see that the continuance of this drug, in any form, isn't good. Nicotine withdrawal spawns irritability, anxiety, restlessness and depression. Those symptoms disappear rapidly. They shouldn't be used as an excuse to continue the habit. He can follow the manufacturer's guide to weaning himself off oral nicotine. From day one and for the following six weeks, he chews a piece of gum every one to two hours. From week seven to nine, he

chews a piece every two to four hours. From week 10 through week 12, chewing is limited to a stick every four to six hours. After that, the cease-chewing ordinance is in effect. Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Movie times

**SHOWPLACE/HENDERSON**  
406 Walker Drive  
"2016: Obama's America" (PG, 93 min.) 4:45, 7:15.  
"Finding Nemo 3D" (G, 115 min.) 7.  
"Finding Nemo" (G, 115 min.) 4:30.  
"Resident Evil: Retribution 3D" (R, 135 min.) 7:15.  
"Resident Evil: Retribution" (R, 135 min.) 4:30.  
"Lawless" (R, 125 min.) 4:40, 7:25.  
"The Cold Light Of Day" (PG-13, 110 min.) 4:30.  
"The Expendables 2" (R, 103 min.) 4:50, 7:30.  
"The Odd Life of Timothy Green" (PG, 120 min.) 4:35, 7:10.  
"The Possession" (PG-13, 105 min.) 4:45, 7:20.  
"The Words" (PG-13, 115 min.) 7:05.  
**AMC EVANSVILLE 16**  
5401 Lloyd Expressway  
"2016: Obama's America" (PG, 93 min.) 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.  
"Finding Nemo 3D" (G, 115 min.) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.  
"Hit and Run" (R, 115 min.) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10.  
"Hope Springs" (PG-13, 115 min.) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40.  
"The Last Ounce of Courage" (PG, 101 min.) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:25.

"Lawless" (R, 125 min.) 2:35, 5:15, 7:55, 10:35.  
"ParaNorman" (PG, 96 min.) 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15.  
"Premium Rush" (PG-13, 91 min.) 9:35.  
"Resident Evil: Retribution" (R, 135 min.) 12:10, 2:30.  
"Resident Evil: Retribution 3D" (R, 135 min.) 5, 7:45, 10:30.  
"The Bourne Legacy" (PG-13, 140 min.) 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10:05.  
"The Campaign" (R, 110 min.) 12:50, 1:55, 2:55, 4, 5:05, 6:05, 7:15, 8:10, 9:25, 10:15.  
"The Dark Knight Rises" (PG-13, 180 min.) 3:05, 6:30, 9:40.  
"The Expendables 2" R, 103 min.) 12:10, 2:45, 5:26, 7:50, 10:20.  
"The Odd Life of Timothy Green" (PG, 120 min.) noon, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50.  
"The Possession" (PG-13, 92 min.) 1:15, 3:25, 5:55, 8:15, 10:35.  
"The Words" (PG-13, 115 min.) 12:25, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.  
**SHOWPLACE/SOUTH**  
950 S. Hebron Ave.  
"Ice Age 3" PG, 95 min.) 11:55, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20.  
"The Amazing Spiderman" PG-13, 140 min.) 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55.  
"Men In Black 3" (PG-13, 110 min.) 11:50, 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, 10.  
"Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection" (PG-13,

120 min.) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.  
"Madagascar 3" (PG, 110 min.) 11:55, 2:15, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05.  
"Ted" (R, 110 min.) 11:45, 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.  
"The Watch" (PG-13, 105 min.) 11:50, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50.  
**SHOWPLACE/EAST**  
1801 Morgan Center Drive  
"2016: Obama's America" (PG, 93 min.) 11:50, 2:35, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55.  
"Finding Nemo 3D" (G, 115 min.) 11:05, 1:40, 6:45, 9:15.  
"Resident Evil: Retribution 3D" (R, 135 min.) 11:30, 2:15, 7:45.  
"The Dark Knight Rises" (PG-13, 180 min.) 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10.  
"Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days" (PG, 110 min.) 11, 1:20, 7:10.  
"Finding Nemo" (G, 115 min.) 4:10.  
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"Raiders of the Lost Ark" (PG, 130 min.) 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10.  
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"Total Recall" (PG-13, 135 min.) 3:40, 10.  
**IMAX THEATRE**  
"Resident Evil: Retribution

3D" (R, 135 min.) 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10.  
**SHOWPLACE/NORTH**  
4200 Third Ave.  
"2016: Obama's America" (PG, 93 min.) 4:45, 7:15.  
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Happy birthday

- Author Roger Angell is 92.
- TV host James Lipton ("Inside the Actors Studio") is 86.
- Actress Rosemary Harris is 85.
- Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown is 85.
- Actor Adam West is 82.
- Retired MLB All-Star pitcher Bob Turley is 82.
- Singer-songwriter Paul Williams is 72.

- Singer Bill Medley is 72.
- Singer Freda Payne is 70.
- Golfer Jane Blalock is 67.
- Actor Randolph Mantooth is 67.
- Rock singer-musician Lol Creme (10cc) is 65.
- Country singer Trisha Yearwood is 48.
- Comedian and TV talk show host Jimmy Fallon is 38.
- Actress-TV host Alison Sweeney is 36.

Horoscope

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY:** (Sept. 19). You go into this year in a state of alertness, arming yourself with the information and preparation to deal with whatever comes. Because you're so ready, a posse will be honored to join you on your journey. A potential love is among them. The most romantic times are in October, December and June. Aquarius and Aries people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 2, 31, 59 and 18.  
**ARIES:** (March 21-April 19). What you do is likely to start a trend with those around you and beyond. This is an excellent reason to check your actions, attitudes and behaviors to be sure they are the ones you would like to see repeated.  
**TAURUS:** (April 20-May 20). You see the people around you as individuals instead of strangers. This has a favorable impact on your comfort level in public. Every time you get a smile out of someone, you'll be increasingly at ease.  
**GEMINI:** (May 21-June 21). "Intentionality" means you enter an interaction with an awareness of your purpose. Having or not having intentionality will change your fate. Before you walk out the door, review your intentions.  
**CANCER:** (June 22-July 22). The project that's been simmering on the backburner now becomes the meaty main course. You'll change key elements of your plan in order to accommodate this delicious new dish.  
**LEO:** (July 23-Aug. 22). You may deal with an intimidating presence. Remember that everyone is trying to address basic needs: food, shelter and fitting in with the group, which could otherwise be thought of as "protection."  
**VIRGO:** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Just as a gym membership at a gym you never go to is a waste, so is any affiliation with a group in which you don't participate. You'll demonstrate your care through active involvement.  
**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Ideally, you make your own emotional weather, but sometimes you need a little help from outside elements. You are more likely to slip into a good mood when you go where other people are laughing.  
**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Shared experience bonds you with your colleagues. This is humanity at its best: belonging to one another in some intangible but very real way. You'll always have this commonality.  
**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You can't be "there" and "here" at the same time. In order to progress, you have to risk something, to get your feet off of "here" and move. There is no other way.  
**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Much could be accomplished if you were to join forces with people who think like you. But do you know anyone like that? Investigate in forums where you're likely to find kindred spirits.  
**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Money: How you spend it and what it gets you will be the theme. You may feel that you're not getting a good value for your dollar, and you're on to something. Investigate. Being knowledgeable will get you more.  
**PISCES:** (Feb. 19-March 20). You don't learn to swim by jumping off of a high dive and seeing what happens. Putting your face in the water should come first. Likewise, your current project is best addressed in stages.

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WORLD

# China’s chaotic health care drives doctor attacks

## ■ Patients face lengthy waits, short appointments

By Gillian Wong  
Associated Press

HENGYANG, China — Dr. Chen Yuna had just eaten her lunch and was seated at her desk updating patients’ medical records when a masked man entered her office. He pulled out a dagger and stabbed her 28 times in her neck, chest, stomach and elsewhere. Then he left her to die in a pool of blood.

He knew the hospital well enough to slip out easily: Before he became Chen’s killer, the man had been her patient.

Chen’s murder in central Hunan province is one of thousands of violent attacks in recent years by patients that have crystallized public discontent with China’s health care system, the largest in the world.

Despite an injection of more than \$240 billion in government funding into health care over the past three years, the doctor-patient relationship has continued to break down. Doctors are overworked and underpaid, and many push drug sales or charge extra for services such as deliveries to make more money. Patients are faced with high medical expenses, brief consultations and often poor quality care.

The government’s attempts to fix the system may even have made some things worse. Its rapid expansion of insurance coverage means that more patients can pay for health services, which are mostly provided by public hospitals. But even as demand has gone up, doctors and funding are still in short supply. Hospitals are often scenes of disarray, with beds overflowing out of wards into corridors and shouting matches between patients and medical staff.

The anger built up over years is now exploding into violence, with doctors, nurses and interns around the country stabbed, punched or otherwise assaulted by patients or their relatives over the past year. A few have died. Although official data is unavailable, state media reports say there were more than 17,000 “violent incidents” at health care facilities nationwide in 2010, a 70 percent increase from 2004.

In a top Beijing hospital in September last year, a 54-year-old cancer patient stabbed a doctor 17 times after a dispute. In the northeastern city of Harbin in March, a 17-year-old patient with a spinal disease attacked doctors with a fruit knife, leading to the death of an intern. One month later in Beijing, a man identified as a patient stabbed two doctors.

“China’s doctors are in crisis,” the British medical journal Lancet said in a May editorial urging a government inquiry into the spate of violence and solutions to ending it.

■ The story of Chen’s murder is told through interviews with Chen’s husband, her co-workers, a patient and police, and supported by photos and reports from the local health bureau and state media. The alleged assailant’s family could not be reached despite numerous attempts; very little is publicly known about him. He has been charged with murder.

Chen grew up surrounded by the medical profession. As a child in the late 1970s, she lived on a hospital compound with her parents, who both worked as doctors. Many of her relatives were also doctors.

Around her, however, the world of Chinese health care was changing.

When the Communist Party took control in 1949, it created a centrally planned medical system that ran large facilities in cities and deployed

barefoot doctors into the countryside to vaccinate children and promote hygiene. But by the early 1980s, free-market reforms were virtually dismantling the health care system.

The government cut funding to hospitals. They were allowed to make hefty profits from new drugs and technologies instead, and doctors’ bonuses were tied to these revenues. So doctors had an incentive to sell more drugs and tests even if they weren’t needed, and expenses skyrocketed.

Chen graduated in medicine from a local university in 2001 and joined her father at the Hengyang No. 3 People’s Hospital. She kept journals with detailed medical notes about her patients and a Chinese-to-English glossary of medication names in the back.

Chen specialized in tuberculosis because most of her patients suffered from it — including the man who would later kill her.

By many accounts, Chen, 34, loved her profession and worked hard. “She was very warm, very caring,” said Jian Hongjiang, who was Chen’s patient when he was hospitalized in June for TB. “She came to see me every day and always asked me if I was feeling better. I was shocked when I heard what happened to her.”

Chen, like most doctors, rarely had public holidays off and worked many weekends. Her phone rang daily with calls from patients with questions and requests.

One of the last text messages she sent was to her department head on April 21, when she was out of town with her husband. “I’ve already accounted for my patients, their conditions are all stable,” she wrote. Some days she came home from work and remarked: “Today was such a hard day.”

Chen’s workload was not unusual. In a survey released February of more than 10,000 doctors by the online medical network Dingxiangyuan, a third said they saw more than 50 patients a day, some more than 100.

Hard work and low government-set salaries have made the medical profession one of the least popular in China. Entry-level doctors in major cities earn about 3,000 yuan (\$500) a month, doctors say, about the average income of university graduates despite more work and more risk. In grassroots facilities like the hospital Chen worked in, salaries are even lower. After 11 years, Chen was earning only around 3,500 yuan (\$550) a month, more if she saw more patients.

The low wages have led to widespread and well-known corruption, which fuels hatred of doctors. Many users of popular online microblogs have cheered the attacks on doctors as rightful punishment for corrupting the health care system.

The April stabbing was not Chen’s first encounter with violence. In September, a patient threatened her with a knife over a dispute about him cuddling with his girlfriend in front of other patients in the ward.

Terrified, she called her husband, Liao Chongzhou, who rushed to the hospital. Police took statements but the patient was discharged without incident.

Liao did not think too much of it. “This kind of thing happens all the time in grassroots hospitals,” said Liao, who used to be a doctor too until he quit last year, fed up with what he described as overly demanding patients.

It was only after reports of doctors being severely attacked elsewhere earlier this year that he called his



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A security guard looks at the queue of the patients lining up to enter a hospital in Shanghai. Despite an injection of more than \$240 billion in government funding into health care over the past three years, the doctor-patient relationship has continued to break down. Doctors are overworked and underpaid, and many push drug sales or charge extra for services such as deliveries to make more money. Patients are faced with high medical expenses, brief consultations and often poor quality care. The anger built up over years is now exploding into violence, with doctors, nurses and interns around the country stabbed, punched or otherwise assaulted by patients or their relatives over the past year.

wife’s hospital and suggested they beef up security. Liao told a hospital official: “If something happens, it will be too late for regrets.”

■ Meanwhile, Wang Yunsheng was growing more frustrated by the day.

A decade ago, Wang left his rural home in Hunan at 15 for the prosperous south to work to help support his family. Last year, while doing construction in Guangdong province, he started coughing incessantly. Several hospital trips later, he was diagnosed with tuberculosis.

The 25-year-old migrant worker took two courses of medication and showed signs of improvement, but suffered from insomnia and a rash on his arms, possibly as side effects.

In July last year, Wang went home to Hengyang and turned to the No. 3 hospital for help. He spent 28 days in the hospital and at least 8,600 yuan (\$1,350) — about one and a half times the annual income of a farmer. He was told that he had drug-resistant TB that is hard to cure.

About half his hospital expenses were covered by insurance, one report says, but drug-resistant TB is expensive to treat and would have cost him tens of thousands of yuan over the next few years. With a family to feed, medical bills were the last things he needed.

In general, the government’s expansion of health insurance coverage — from 30 percent of the population in 2003 to 96 percent last year — has made it more affordable for people to seek health care. As one result, hospital admissions have surged by two and a half times over the same period. At many top city hospitals, patients line up overnight for consultation tickets or are gouged by scalpers for them.

“The supply cannot catch up with demand, you have long waiting times, doctors on average spend five minutes with patients and don’t have time to communicate well with their patients and that creates problems,” said Yanzhong Huang, an expert on China’s health reforms at the Council on Foreign Relations.

At the same time, insurance benefits are still too shallow to cover major illnesses such as cancer, HIV/AIDS or TB, described by health economists as “catastrophic” because treatment often wipes out family savings. Spending on health care as a share of household expenditure in China has gone up by 2.3 percent a year in the past few years, according to a Lancet study in March.

Because patients are spending a lot, their expectations increase, doctors say.



Liao Chongzhou holds a portrait of his deceased wife, Dr. Chen Yuna in Hengyang, in Hunan Province, China. Dr. Chen died while working in an office on the fourth floor of the inpatient building of the Hengyang No. 3 People’s Hospital when a former patient, Wang Yunsheng, stabbed her with a dagger 28 times on April 28.



People wait outside a hospital for their doctors’ appointments in Beijing.

“Part of the violence against health workers is because people don’t know the limitations of medicine and medical care and they expect that if they pay, the cure will come,” said Sarah Barber, a health expert at the World Health Organization’s office in China. “I think you have a gap between the expectations and what can realistically be achieved.”

Wang believed that doctors were lying to him when they called his condition hard to treat, and that he developed drug resistance due to bad treatment.

He grew despondent. His anger zeroed in on his main physician: Chen.

■ April 28 began like any other day. Chen started a 24-hour shift at 8 a.m. by checking on her patients at the decades-old, run-down hospital, in a forested area in the rural outskirts of Hengyang. The three nurses on duty on her floor left to check on patients. Chen was alone.

Wang walked into her office unnoticed around midday.

Ten minutes later, nurses found Chen lying on the floor bleeding to death. Bloody footprints marked the corridor and a staircase leading to the ground floor.

Liao, her husband, was returning to his office from lunch when his in-laws tried to reach him. He rushed to the hospital, but police would not let him near the crime scene. Finally, they told him she was in a morgue.

There, Liao stroked his wife’s face and thought how she looked like she was just asleep. Then he examined the wounds on her neck, heart, liver, back, chest and left arm. He fell to the floor.

“At that time, I lost control, I could not feel my limbs,” Liao said. “I studied medicine and so I’m used to seeing things like this, but this is a person I loved... I could not take it.”

The next day, several dozen former schoolmates joined him in a protest at the hospital over the safety of medical staff. They blocked the entrance, strung up a banner across the gate and set up a picture of the slain doctor.

A passing taxi driver had seen a man with bloodied hands outside the hospital, and helped police identify Wang from a list of Chen’s patients. They arrested Wang near a train station with a dagger in his possession. Police said he was angry and asked why they did not take his side against the doctor.

Now the hospital has set up a security post in the middle of the sprawling compound, though three guards on duty were napping or otherwise not watching during a recent visit by The Associated Press.

“It can be said that my wife’s life has been given up in exchange for a security post,” Liao remarked.

Hospital officials reached by phone said they had no comment on the attack on Chen or the state of security at the facility.

A few days after Chen

was murdered, the Health Ministry and Public Security Ministry issued a joint notice saying people who threaten, insult or injure medical staff or who bring flammable or explosive materials into hospitals will be held criminally responsible. People are also barred from setting up mourning halls or burning funeral money in these facilities — common methods of protest. Police posts have been set up in hospitals across the country, while doctors in some cities have been trained in self-defense.

The government has also announced a code of conduct barring doctors from seeking bribes and accepting kickbacks from medical companies. It is also testing different models of funding at many hospitals to reduce reliance on drug profits, but the situation is not expected to improve soon.

For Liao, the death of his wife was “like the sky had fallen.” He tells their 6-year-old daughter that her mother is in heaven getting treatment for an illness; one day when she is older, he says, he will tell her the truth.

He waits for the day the killer is put on trial and expects the maximum sentence.

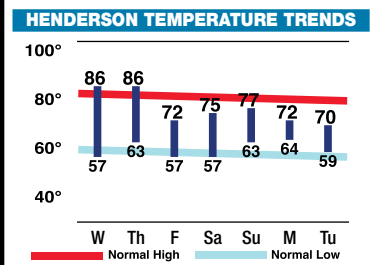
“For the murderer, he should repay the life he has taken with his own life, and that should serve as a lesson for others,” Liao says. “It should serve as a wake-up call for patients and doctors... Because if this kind of thing happens again, it will mean that my wife died in vain.”



# Wayne Hart's five-day forecast



| HENDERSON TEMPERATURES             |             |            |
|------------------------------------|-------------|------------|
| High/low Monday                    | 72/64       |            |
| High/low Tuesday (as of 6 p.m.)    | 70/59       |            |
| Normal high/low                    | 80/57       |            |
| Record high for Tuesday            | 100 in 1953 |            |
| Record low for Tuesday             | 35 in 1937  |            |
| High/low since first of the month  | 93/52       |            |
| High/low September temp. on record | 104/33      |            |
| Tuesday's temperatures             |             |            |
| Midnight                           | 66          | 10 a.m. 61 |
| 2 a.m.                             | 66          | Noon 64    |
| 4 a.m.                             | 66          | 2 p.m. 68  |
| 6 a.m.                             | 63          | 4 p.m. 70  |
| 8 a.m.                             | 59          | 6 p.m. 64  |
| Humidity Tuesday at 3 p.m.         | 32%         |            |

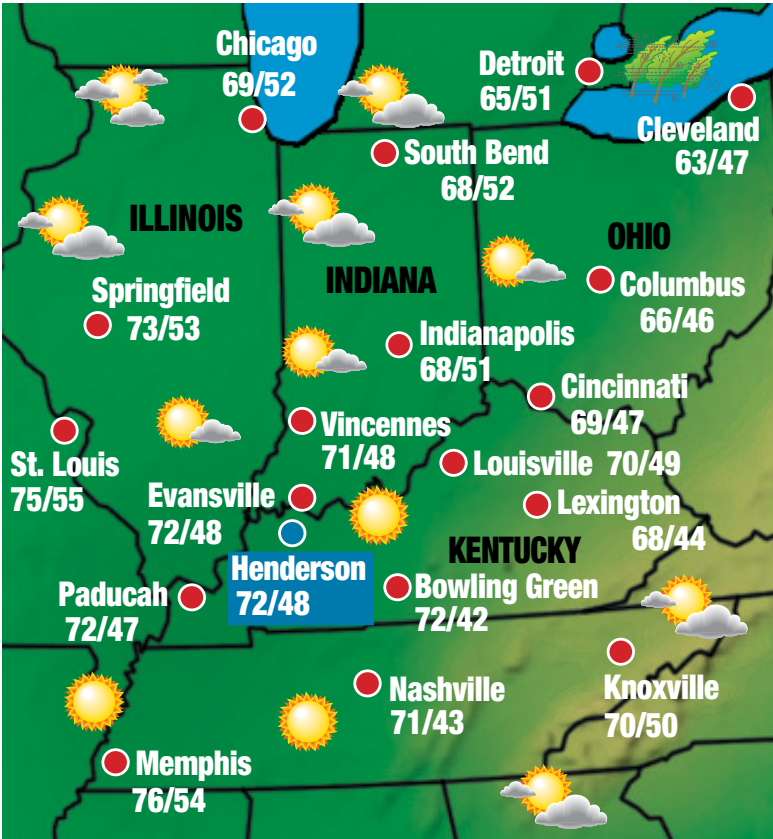


| HENDERSON PRECIPITATION        |        |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| 24 hours ending 6 p.m. Tuesday | 0.00"  |
| Month to date                  | 5.83"  |
| Year to date                   | 25.86" |
| Deviation for month            | +4.07" |
| Deviation for year             | -6.43" |

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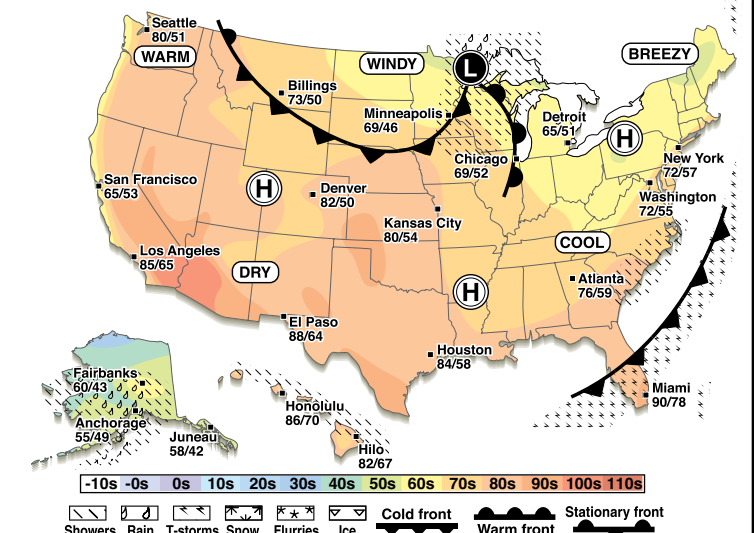
Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

After a cold start, temperatures will rebound into the low 70s this afternoon. The warming trend will continue through Friday before the next cold front arrives late Friday. Scattered showers and thundershowers will develop ahead of the front Friday, ending at night in time for a nice weekend.

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| Today                           | Thursday                                | Friday   | Saturday                                     | Sunday                          |
|---------------------------------|---|--|--|---------------------------------|
| Mostly sunny, pleasant<br>72/48 | Partly cloudy, breezy & warmer<br>80/54 | Clouds increase, sct'd t'showers, windy<br>81/53 | Clearing skies, breezy, much cooler<br>71/46 | Mostly sunny, pleasant<br>73/49 |

## National Forecast



| RIVERS & LAKES               |        |                |
|------------------------------|--------|----------------|
| Yesterday at 7 a.m.          | Stages | 24-hour change |
| Ohio River                   | 13.35  | +0.22          |
| Evansville                   | 12.67  | +0.21          |
| Newburgh                     | 12.78  | +0.11          |
| Uniontown                    | 12.60  | +2.19          |
| Louisville Dam               |        |                |
| Ohio River will be falling.  |        |                |
| Green River                  | 9.95   | -0.14          |
| Calhoun                      |        |                |
| Green River will be falling. |        |                |
| Barkley Lake                 |        |                |
| Above dam                    | 356.30 | none           |
| Below dam                    | 304.40 | +0.20          |
| Water temperature            |        | 78             |
| Kentucky Lake                |        |                |
| Above dam                    | 356.35 | -0.10          |
| Below dam                    | 303.21 | +0.14          |
| Water temperature            |        | 79             |

| GROWING DEGREE DAYS     |             |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| Yesterday               | 18          |
| Month to date (normal)  | 381 (364)   |
| Season to date (normal) | 4311 (3414) |

| COOLING DEGREE DAYS    |             |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Yesterday              | 0           |
| Month to date (normal) | 126 (128)   |
| Year to date (normal)  | 1697 (1278) |

| SUN & MOON     |            |        |         |
|----------------|------------|--------|---------|
| First          | Full       | Last   | New     |
|                |            |        |         |
| Sept. 22       | Sept. 29   | Oct. 8 | Oct. 15 |
| Sunrise today  | 6:36 a.m.  |        |         |
| Sunset today   | 6:52 p.m.  |        |         |
| Moonrise today | 10:41 a.m. |        |         |
| Moonset today  | 9:06 p.m.  |        |         |

## Briefs

### Cairo Elementary holding 'Fitness is Fun' program

The Cairo Elementary School PTA will conduct a special assembly on Friday called "Fitness is Fun" to stress the importance of the Measures of Academic Progress testing and to encourage students to continue to work hard.

The program will be in two sessions, with third through fifth grades attending at 8:45 a.m. and kindergarten through second grades at 9:45 a.m.

### Bend Gate hosting Health Fair Sept. 27

Bend Gate Elementary School has invited its students and parents/guardians to attend a free Title I

Health Fair at the school on Sept. 27. From 5 to 7 p.m., health fair booths will be set up for students and families to enjoy.

Community organizations that plan to participate include: Methodist Hospital, Brain Injury Adventure Camp, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, YMCA, Henderson Fire Department, University of Kentucky Extension Office, Terry's Total Fitness, Stay Fit, Momentum Chiropractic, Henderson County Public Library, Epilepsy Foundation, Lori Rhodes (Zumba), Robin Cowan (Bend Gate Elementary for speech, language and hearing screenings) and a Heart Adventure Challenge Course (Meg Mabrey) (Bend Gate Elementary).

For more information, contact fifth-grade teacher Ryan Wood, Bend Gate Elementary, at 831-5040.

### Leader In Me Night Thursday at Chandler

A.B. Chandler Elementary will host a Leader In Me Night on Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the school. Parents/guardians with students in grades 3-5 are invited to attend the Leader in Me Night to learn about the 7 Habits of Highly Effective People program. Parents/guardians will have insight on what tools are being taught in the classroom and how to begin using the 7 Habits of Highly Effective People program at home and with their families.

Free food and drinks will be served for attendees. Door prizes will be awarded.

For more information, contact Principal Brian Gardner at 533-1760.

## JUMBLE

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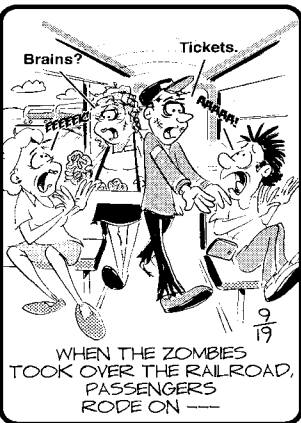
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Yesterday's Jumbles: FLUID ISSUE LAPTOP GENTLY  
Answer: The chef's new restaurant was this — TASTEFUL

## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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1 Integers (Abbr.)  
4 Journey segment  
7 Mr. Crockett  
8 Baby's ailment  
10 Roof edges  
11 Parka  
13 Square one  
16 Chum  
17 Jagged  
18 Cattle call?  
19 Portent  
20 Show boredom  
21 Accumulate  
23 Carriages  
25 Coagulate  
26 "Peter Pan" pooch  
27 Existed  
28 Oddballs  
30 Extinct bird  
33 1996 movie title that's an anagram of 13-Across  
36 Champagne + OJ  
37 Two under par  
38 Ship of the desert  
39 Sore  
40 Tex- -- cuisine  
41 Speck

### DOWN

1 Fleet-related  
2 Finished  
3 Methods  
4 Yearns (for)  
5 Run off to wed  
6 Early helicopter  
7 Information  
8 Church law  
9 Alligator's cousin  
10 Kreskin's claim  
12 Recognizes  
14 Angers  
15 Heavy weight  
19 Cheerios grain  
20 Nay canceler  
21 Antitheft device  
22 Tile art  
23 Variety of shark  
24 As a substitute  
25 5 percent of a ton (Abbr.)  
26 Kathmandu's land  
28 Travelocity mascot  
29 Newark's county  
30 Strength  
31 Siblingless  
32 Candle count?  
34 Mosque bigwig  
35 Snack in a shell

**Yesterday's answer** 9/18

**Today's Cryptquip Clue:** E equals N

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PRQE QOZVF OEA VMZAF

OZQ HQSSKEH OZMCEA PKSR

EM LZMJVQY, K FCLLMFQ

SROS'F EMJKV KSI YMJVKVSI.

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**LOCATION:** 4751 N Evans Ave. Evansville, IN. **WOODWORKING EQUIP:** Delta 14" Iron Bed Lathe, Delta Shop Master Wood Jointer, Delta ShopMaster 1 Hp Single-Stage Dust Collector, Delta ShopMaster 10" Bench Drill Press & 9" Scroll Saw, Drill Press. **SPORTING EQUIP:** Portable Tree Stand, Gold's Gym Powerspin 210U stationary bike, XI Paragon Compound Bow w/6 hunting arrows. **SHOWING DATE:** Wed, Sept. 19th from 4-6 pm. **PICK UP:** Wed, Sept. 26th from 3-5 pm. Visit our website at [www.curranmiller.com](http://www.curranmiller.com) for terms & a listing of items. **SELLERS:** James & Kathleen Fricke

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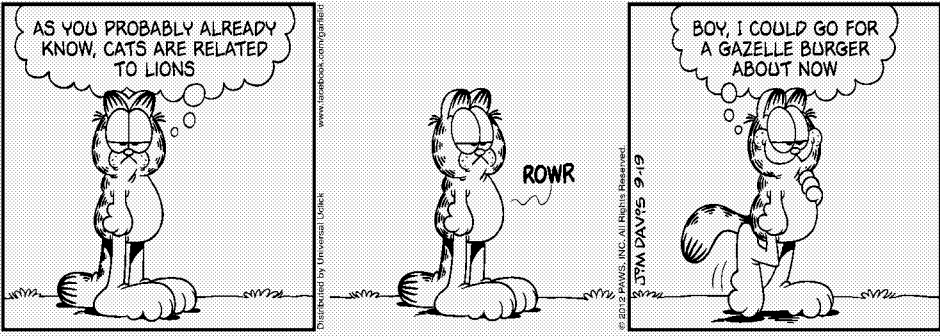
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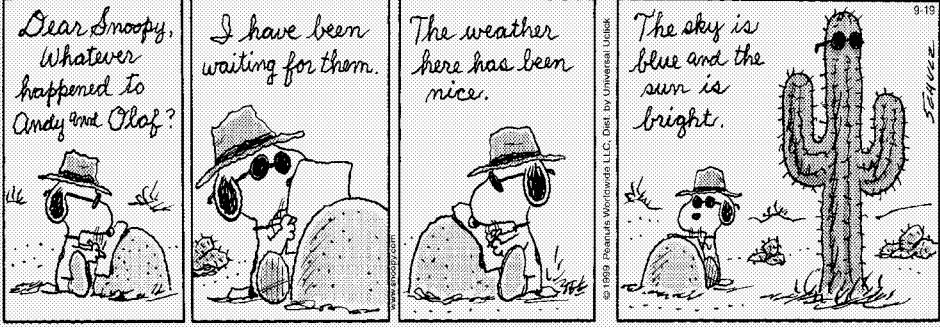


# Comics

## GARFIELD



## PEANUTS



## B.C.



## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



## BEETLE BAILEY



## TANK McNAMARA



## Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is **Wednesday, Sept. 19**, the 263rd day of 2012. There are 103 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On **Sept. 19, 1982**, the smiley emoticon was invented as Carnegie Mellon University professor Scott E. Fahlman proposed punctuating humorously intended computer messages by employing a colon followed by a hyphen and a parenthesis as a horizontal "smiley face." :-)

On this date:

In **1959**, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, visiting Los Angeles, reacted angrily upon being told that, for security reasons, he wouldn't get to visit Disneyland.

In **1961**, Barney and Betty Hill, a New Hampshire couple driving home from vacation, experienced what they later claimed under hypnosis was a short-term abduction by extraterrestrials.

**Ten years ago:** President George W. Bush asked Congress for authority to "use all means," including military force if necessary, to disarm and overthrow Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein if he did not quickly meet United Nations demands to abandon all weapons of mass destruction.

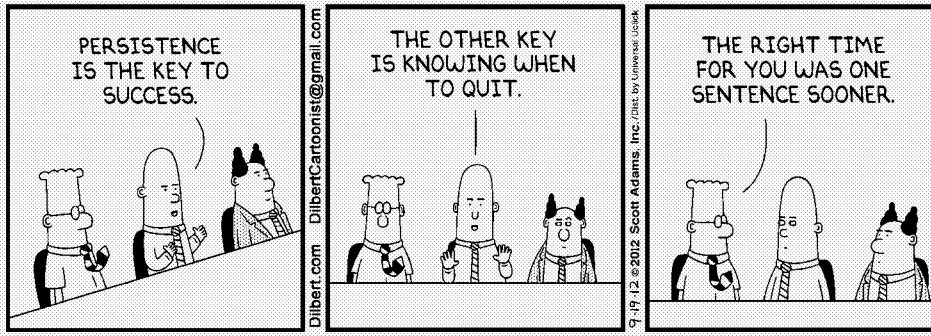
**Five years ago:** The Senate blocked legislation that would have regulated the amount of time troops spent in combat, a blow for Democrats struggling to challenge President George W. Bush's Iraq policies.

**One year ago:** In a White House address, a combative President Barack Obama demanded that the richest Americans pay higher taxes to help cut soaring U.S. deficits by more than \$3 trillion.

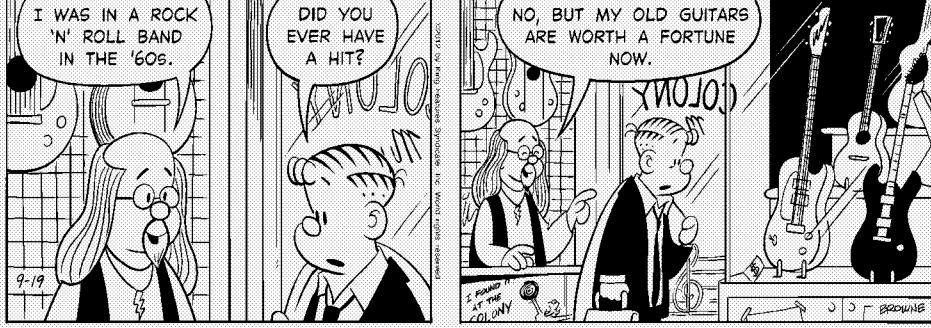
## Think about it

"Start every day off with a smile and get it over with." — **W.C. Fields, American comedian (1880-1946).**

## DILBERT



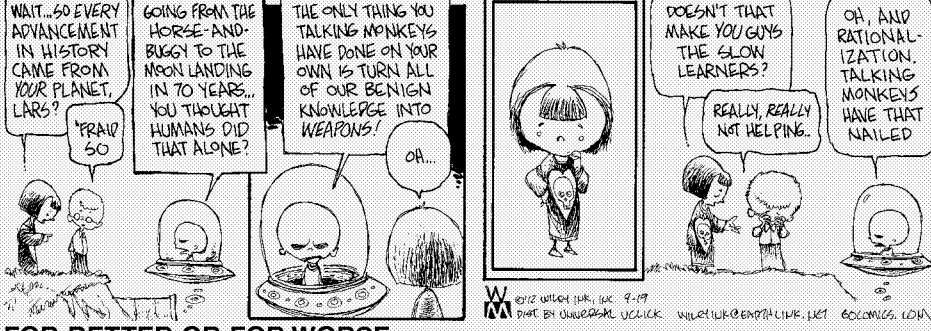
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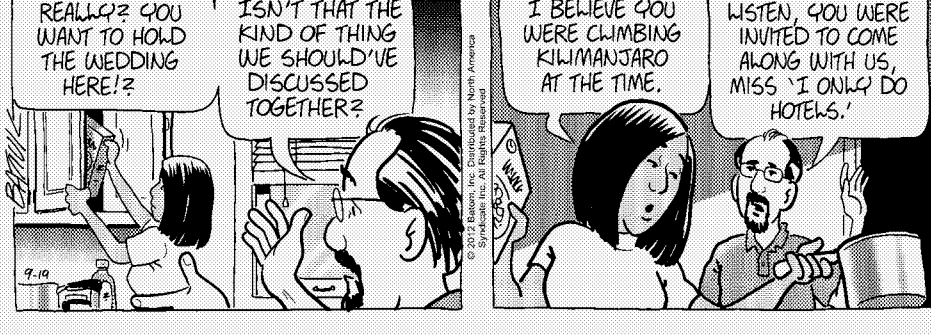
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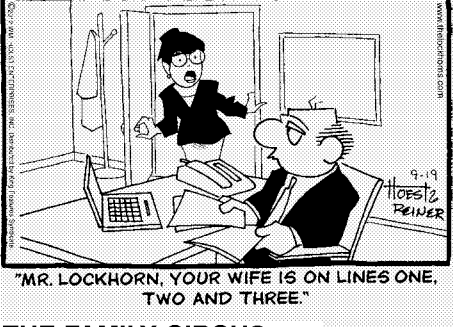
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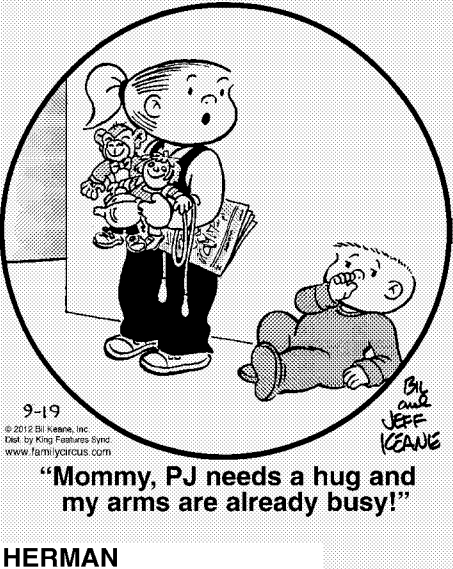
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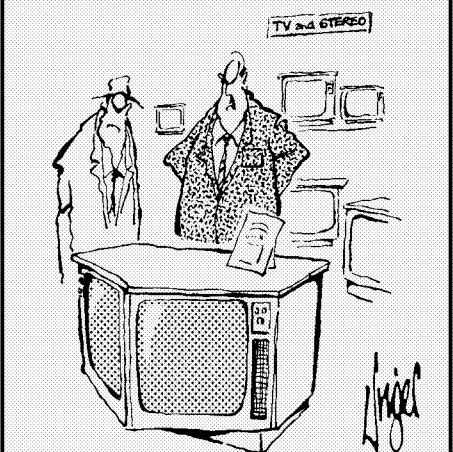
## THE LOCKHORNS



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## HERMAN



## ACROSS

- 1 Janitor's need
- 5 Neighbor of CTRL
- 8 Bohr's study
- 12 Plenty, to Khayyam
- 13 Meadow murmur
- 14 The Kinks' hit song
- 15 A species shares it (2 wds.)
- 17 Gold-coated
- 18 Come to the rescue
- 19 Outback cuties
- 21 To the — (fully)
- 24 Chosen few
- 26 Amherst sch.
- 28 Toronto's prov.
- 29 Birthday no.
- 32 Herd of whales
- 33 Common practice
- 35 Aah's

## DOWN

- 36 USN rank
- 37 Halfway
- 38 Jingle
- 40 Ultralight wood
- 42 Klutz's cry
- 43 Next to bat (2 wds.)
- 46 Menacing sound
- 48 Make cloudy
- 49 Spanish heartthrob Julio —
- 54 Debate side
- 55 Fair-hiring letters
- 56 Canyon reply
- 57 Fail to win
- 58 Noisy dispute
- 59 Upstream spawner

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- 5 Dwelling
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- 10 Clay pot
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- 21 Mammoth
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- 25 Takes on cargo
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- 29 Vacillate (hyph.)
- 30 Frisk about
- 31 Bikini sporters
- 34 Softer to the touch
- 39 Broncs
- 40 Luminous
- 41 Gainsay
- 43 Spoken
- 44 Taboo (hyph.)
- 45 Morse code signals
- 47 Scale note
- 50 Earth, in combos
- 51 Fritz, to himself
- 52 Gotcha!
- 53 Instant lawn

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# BEST BETS

**7 p.m. on 25**  
**The Middle**

Mike's (Neil Flynn) brother Rusty (Norm Macdonald) has big news: He's getting married. And bigger news: He's getting married at Mike and Frankie's (Patricia Heaton) house. This is bad news for Brick (Atticus Shaffer), who's finally accepted a party invitation from a kid at school but can't go because it conflicts with the wedding. Axl (Charlie McDermott) and his buddies join forces to find work for the summer in "The Wedding."

**7 p.m. on 44**  
**Survivor: Philippines**

It's not an all-star edition, but this installment of the competition does have a couple of famous faces: actress Lisa Whelchel ("The Facts of Life") and former baseball star Jeff Kent. The contestant field also includes three "Survivor" alums who had to leave for medical reasons. Jeff Probst returns as host.

**8 p.m. on 25**  
**Modern Family**

Mitch and Cam (Jesse Tyler Ferguson, Eric Stonestreet) pursue a second adoption, bringing Gloria (Sofia Vergara) along to translate.



They leave Lily (Aubrey Anderson-Emmons), who has a big dance recital coming up, in the care of Jay and Manny (Ed O'Neill, Rico Rodriguez). Alex's (Ariel Winter) prom night brings mixed emotions for Claire and Phil (Julie Bowen, Ty Burrell) in "Baby on Board."

**8 p.m. on 10**  
**Sons of Guns**

In the new episode "Three Cannons and a Rock Star," Will Hayden and the Red Jacket team are tasked with repairing an antique black powder Lyle cannon owned by Aerosmith guitarist Joe Perry. As the title suggests, two other weapons are also in the shop, both World War II-vintage anti-tank guns that Kris and Flem can't resist testing.

**8 p.m. on 10**  
**Royal Pains**

While treating a beach volleyball player with strange symptoms, Hank (Mark Feuerstein) makes a startling realization about his own personal relationships, past and present. Divya's (Reshma Shetty) fling with Rafa (guest star Khotan Fernandez) takes an unexpected turn. Ben Shenkman, Kat Foster and Rosanna Arquette also guest star in the midseason finale, "Sand Legs."

**8 p.m. on 10**  
**Restaurant: Impossible**

There are some things it's OK to buy on impulse. A restaurant is not one of them. Nevertheless, Andy and Michele bought an eatery on a whim at an auction despite having absolutely no experience running one. Robert has his work cut out for him as he chooses a new cook, refurbishes the restaurant's interior, and gives Michele some management lessons and Andy an attitude adjustment in the new episode "Michele's."

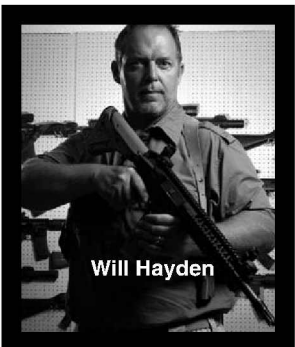
**8:30 p.m. on 44**  
**Big Brother**

You know summer is coming to an end when this guilty

pleasure of a competition wraps up its run. Tonight, we learn which of the remaining housemates has earned the cash prize and the right to add "Big Brother winner" to the old resume. Julie Chen hosts.

**9 p.m. on 10**  
**How Booze Built America**

Like it or not, alcohol has flowed through this country and played a role in the formation of the nation. This three-part special looks at the intersection of booze and American history, examining how taverns and libations have exerted their influence over everything from the landing of the Mayflower to the development of rock 'n' roll. It's an interesting premise, and one that will



have you wondering how we ever arrived at Prohibition.

**9 p.m. on 13**  
**Top Chef Masters**

In a new episode reminiscent of a recent "Hell's Kitchen" challenge, the chefs must teach other people how to prepare their dishes, but there's a catch — two, actually. In the first challenge, they work on one side of a divider while explaining to a mystery guest on the other side how to make the dish. Then they guide aspiring culinary students through a recipe, but they aren't allowed to do any of the work themselves in "Old School, New School."

**9:30 p.m. on 13**  
**Frasier**

Jeanne Tripplehorn ("Basic Instinct," "Waterworld") guest stars as a gym teacher who becomes Frasier's (Kelsey Grammer) squash partner in "Trophy Girlfriend." They also start a romance that's eventually threatened when she inadvertently causes Frasier to recall a bad situation from his school days.

**9:30 p.m. on 13**  
**Weeds**

Tonight's episode marks the end of this quirky comedy series, which earned 21



Emmys, 10 Golden Globes and six SAG Awards over its eight-season run. Suburban mom-turned-drug dealer Nancy Botwin (Mary-Louise Parker) and her cohorts make their final deal in the aptly titled series finale, "It's Time."

**10 p.m. on 11**  
**CSI: NY**

A young woman studying at a prestigious dance school plunges to her death, and the evidence points to her classmates. You know how those showbiz kids are. But wait! As Mac, Stella and Flack (Gary Sinise, Melina Kanakaredes, Eddie Cahill) investigate, they uncover a link to another death aboard the Roosevelt Island Tram.

| WEDNESDAY<br>SEPTEMBER 19 | WEHT<br>23<br>Cable 11    | WFIE<br>13<br>Cable 4       | WTVW<br>7<br>Cable 8     | WEVV<br>43<br>Cable 10     | FOX44<br>442<br>Cable 119           | WAZE<br>19<br>Cable 6 | WNIN<br>9<br>Cable 9                   | KET<br>85<br>Cable 13                  | WGN-A<br>17<br>Cable 3                       | WTBS<br>17<br>Cable 5   | ENCORE<br>13<br>Cable 14                           | DISC<br>10<br>Cable 16               | WTSN / i<br>12<br>Cable 17         | SPIKE<br>15<br>Cable 23           | FX<br>10<br>Cable 24                           | LIFE<br>10<br>Cable 25                     |
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| 7:00-8:00                 | Good Morning America (CC) | Today (CC)                  | News                     | CBS This Morning (CC)      | Shepherd's Chapel                   | The Daily Buzz (CC)   | Curious Cat in the Super Why! Dinosaur | Curious Cat in the Super Why! Dinosaur | Paid Prog. Paid Prog. Matlock "The Mistress" | Home Imp. Home Imp. Jim | "The Green Hornet" (CC) Movie: "The Roommate" (CC) | J. Meyer Paid Prog. Overhaul'n' (CC) | That Girl I Love Lucy Daniel Boone | Insanity! Paid Prog. CSI: NY (CC) | Movie: "12 Rounds"                             | Will & Grace Will & Grace                  |
| 8:00-9:00                 |                           |                             | Local 7 News Lifestyles  |                            | Paid Prog. K. Copeland              |                       |  |  |  |                         |  |                                      |                                    |                                   |  | Frasier Frasier                            |
| 9:00-10:00                | Live! Kelly and Michael   | Today (CC)                  | Family Feud Family Feud  | The Doctors (CC)           | John Hagee Life Today               | Better (CC)           | Sesame Street                          | Sesame Street                          | Matlock "The DJ" (CC)                        | Prince Payne            |  | Overhaul'n' (CC)                     | Perry Mason (CC)                   | CSI: NY (CC)                      | Movie: "Enemy at the Gates"                    | Frasier Frasier                            |
| 10:00-11:00               | The View (CC)             | Today (CC)                  | Steve Harvey (CC)        | The Price Is Right (CC)    | Divorce Divorce                     | Cash Cab              | Daniel Tiger Sid Science               | Daniel Tiger Sid Science               | In the Heat of the Night                     | Payne Browns            | Movie: "Mona Lisa Smile" (CC)                      | Overhaul'n' (CC)                     | The Rockford Files                 | CSI: Crime Scene                  |  | Chris Chris                                |
| 11:00-12:00               | Dr. Ho Paid Prog.         | Midday With Mike (CC)       | Judge Mathis (CC)        | Young & Restless           | Judge Alex Judge Alex               | Eye for Eye           | Barney Clifford-Dog                    | Barney Clifford-Dog                    | In the Heat of the Night                     | There Yet? Browns       |  | Overhaul'n' (CC)                     | Hawaii Five-0 (CC)                 | CSI: Crime Scene                  |  | Chris Chris                                |
| 12:00-1:00                | The Chew (CC)             | Days of our Lives (CC)      | Andy Griffith Bold       | Judge B. Bold              | Judge B. Bold                       | Justice               | Religion                               | Pre GED                                | WGN Midday News (CC)                         | Earl Amer. Dad          | Movie: "Darkman" (CC)                              | Overhaul'n' (CC)                     | Gunsmoke (CC)                      | CSI: Crime Scene                  | Movie: "The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor" | Wife Swap (CC)                             |
| 1:00-2:00                 | General Hospital (CC)     | Paid Prog. America          | Andy Griffith Paid Prog. | The Talk (CC)              | Anderson Live (CC)                  | Judge Ross            | Garden Super Why! T. Smiley            | Dinosaur Curious                       | Walker, Texas Ranger                         | Raymond                 | Movie: "Columbiana" (CC)                           | Overhaul'n' (CC)                     | Bonanza                            | CSI: Crime Scene                  |  | Wife Swap (CC)                             |
| 2:00-3:00                 | The Jeff Probst Show      | Jeopardy! America           | Paid Prog. Inside Ed.    | Let's Make a Deal (CC)     | The Jeremy Kyle Show                | Trisha Goddard (CC)   | Charlie Rose (CC)                      | Cat in the Curious                     | Walker, Texas Ranger                         | Raymond                 |  | American Guns (CC)                   | The Big Valley                     | CSI: Crime Scene                  |  | Wife Swap (CC)                             |
| 3:00-4:00                 | Rachael Ray (CC)          | The Dr. Oz Show (CC)        | Judge Judy               | Dr. Phil (CC)              | The Steve Wilkos Show               | Arthur                | Arthur WordGirl                        | WordGirl                               | Walker, Texas Ranger                         | Friends                 | Movie: "National Lampoon's Vacation"               | American Guns (CC)                   | The Wild, Wild West                | CSI: Crime Scene                  | Two Men  | How I Met                                  |
| 4:00-5:00                 | Eyewitness News First     | 14 News at 4:00PM           | The People's Court (CC)  | Ellen DeGeneres Show       | Jerry Springer                      | Seinfeld              | Electric                               | Electric                               | Law Order: CI                                | Friends                 |  | American Guns (CC)                   | Emergency!                         | Auction                           | Movie: "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen"   | Movie: "Sele-na" (CC)                      |
| 5:00-6:00                 | News World News           | News NBC News               | Judge Judy Judge Judy    | Ent CBS News               | Mauri (CC)                          | King King             | Martha Business                        | World News Business                    | Chris Chris                                  | King King               | Movie: "The American President" (CC)               | American Guns (CC)                   | Rifleman Rifleman                  | Auction                           |  |  |
| 6:00-7:00                 | News Millionaire          | News Wheel                  | Big Bang News            | How I Met Two Men          | The Ricki Lake Show                 | "Til Death            | PBS News-Hour (CC)                     | PBS News-Hour (CC)                     | Funnist Home Videos                          | Seinfeld Seinfeld       |  | American Guns (CC)                   | Remington Steele (CC)              | Auction                           | Movie: "The Karate Kid"                        | Movie: "My Sister's Keeper" (CC)           |
| 7:00-8:00                 | The Middle Suburgatory    | The Voice (CC)              | Simpsons Simpsons        | Survivor: Philippines (CC) | The X Factor "Auditions No. 3" (CC) | Oh Sit! (CC)          | Nature (CC) (DVS)                      | Nature (CC) (DVS)                      | Engagement Family Guy                        | Family Guy              | Shogun (CC)  | American Guns (CC)                   | Mary Mary                          | Auction                           |  |  |
| 8:00-9:00                 | Mod Fam Suburgatory       | Law & Order: SVU            | Engagement               | Big Brother (CC)           | Burn Notice (CC)                    | Law Order: CI         | NOVA (CC) (DVS)                        | NOVA (CC) (DVS)                        | Engagement Family Guy                        | Family Guy              | Movie: "Columbiana" (CC)                           | Sons of Guns (CC)                    | D. Van Dyke                        | Auction                           |  |  |
| 9:00-10:00                | Revenge "Reckoning"       | Revolution "Pilot" (CC)     | Eyewitness News at 9PM   | Two Men (CC)               | Burn Notice (CC)                    | Law Order: CI         | NOVA (CC) (DVS)                        | NOVA (CC) (DVS)                        | WGN News at Nine (CC)                        | Big Bang Big Bang       | Movie: "A Man Apart" (CC)                          | Sons of Guns (CC)                    | Cheers Newhart                     | Auction                           | Movie: "The Karate Kid"                        | Movie: "The Memory Keeper's Daughter" (CC) |
| 10:00-11:00               | News Nightline            | News Tonight Show w/J. Leno | Family Guy Family Guy    | Late Show W/Letterman      | Raymond Raymond                     | 30 Rock 30 Rock       | Nature (CC) (DVS)                      | Charlie Rose (CC)                      | Engagement Decisions                         | Sullivan The Office     |  | Sons of Guns (CC)                    | Kojak "Dead Again"                 | Auction                           |  | Movie: "My Sister's Keeper" (CC)           |
| 11:00-12:00               | Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)    | Late Night /Jimmy Fallon    | Amer. Dad Amer. Dad      | Show/Craig                 | TMZ                                 | 70s Show              | Nature (CC) (DVS)                      | Charlie Rose (CC)                      | 30 Rock Scrubs                               | Conan (CC)              | "National"   | American Guns (CC)                   | Gallery                            | Auction                           |  |  |

| WEDNESDAY<br>SEPTEMBER 19 | ESPN2<br>E2<br>Cable 26                      | ESPN<br>E<br>Cable 27         | TNT<br>T<br>Cable 28 | NICK<br>N<br>Cable 30   | A&E<br>A<br>Cable 31     | FAM<br>F<br>Cable 34    | COM<br>CO<br>Cable 35             | HBO<br>H<br>Cable 700                               | MAX<br>M<br>Cable 730               | SHOW<br>S<br>Cable 750        | AMC<br>A<br>Cable 41               | ANPL<br>AP<br>Cable 42   | BET<br>B<br>Cable 43                         | STARZ<br>Z<br>Cable 650             | FSMW<br>F<br>Cable 47 | FSO<br>FO<br>Cable 48 |
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| 7:00-8:00                 | Mike and Mike in the Morning (CC) Cont'd     | SportsCenter (CC)             | Charmed (CC)         | SpongeBob Robot         | Dog the Bounty Hunter    | Boy World Boy World     | P90X! Insanity!                   | Movie: "Surviving Christmas" (CC)                   | "Trouble"                           | "The Nugget" Cont'd           | Paid Prog.                         | The Crocodile Hunter     | Bernie Mac Bernie Mac                        | Movie: "Cars 2" Cont'd              | Paid Prog.            | Golden Age            |
| 8:00-9:00                 |  | SportsCenter (CC)             | Supernatural (CC)    | Tickety Toc Dora...     | Criminal Minds (CC)      | Boy World 700 Club      | Entourage Comedy Central Presents | Movie: "Mr. Popper's Penguins" (CC)                 | Movie: "Mr. Popper's Penguins" (CC) | Movie: "Shall We Dance?" (CC) | Movie: "Patton" (CC)               | Wild Kingdom (CC)        | Bernie Mac Bernie Mac                        | Movie: "How Do You Know" (CC)       | The Dan Patrick Show  | Champ.                |
| 9:00-10:00                | ESPN First Take (CC)                         | SportsCenter (CC)             | Supernatural (CC)    | Team Umiz. Team Umiz.   | Criminal Minds (CC)      | The 700 Club (CC)       | Comedy Central Presents           | Movie: "Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close" (CC)     | Movie: "In Bruges" (CC)             | Movie: "Absentia" (CC)        |                                    | I Shouldn't Be Alive     | Hates Chris Hates Chris                      |                                     |                       |                       |
| 10:00-11:00               |  | SportsCenter (CC)             | Rizzoli & Isles (CC) | Bubble Bubble           | CSI: Miami "Flight Risk" | Gilmore Girls (CC)      | Daily Show Colbert Rep            | Movie: "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (CC) | Movie: "Red Riding Hood" (CC)       | Movie: "Dark Fields" (CC)     | Movie: "The Sum of All Fears" (CC) | Animal Cops Philadelphia | My Wife My Wife                              | Movie: "Country Strong" (CC)        | Best Ladder           | World Wild            |
| 11:00-12:00               | ESPN First Take (CC)                         | SportsCenter (CC)             | The Mentalist (CC)   | Max & Ruby Max & Ruby   | CSI: Miami "Chip/Tuck"   | What I Like What I Like | Sunny Sunny                       | Movie: "Monte Carlo" (CC)                           | Movie: "Red Riding Hood" (CC)       | Movie: "Dark Fields" (CC)     | Movie: "The Sum of All Fears" (CC) | Animal Cops Philadelphia | The Parkers The Parkers                      | Movie: "American Violet" (CC)       | Wanted                | NA Hunter             |
| 12:00-1:00                |  | SportsCenter (CC)             | The Mentalist (CC)   | Dora... Dora...         | Criminal Minds (CC)      | 8, Rules 8, Rules       | Sunny Sunny                       |   | Movie: "Cowboys & Aliens" (CC)      | Movie: "New Port South" (CC)  |                                    | Animal Cops Philadelphia | Hates Chris Hates Chris                      | Movie: "Friends With Benefits" (CC) | Outdoors              | Bass                  |
| 1:00-2:00                 | Best of NFL Films                            | SportsCenter (CC)             | The Mentalist (CC)   | SpongeBob SpongeBob     | Criminal Minds (CC)      | 70s Show 70s Show       | Sunny Sunny                       | Movie: "Monte Carlo" (CC)                           | Movie: "Seven" (CC)                 | Movie: "It's About You" (CC)  | CSI: Miami (CC)                    | Fatal Attractions (CC)   | Hates Chris Hates Chris                      | Movie: "Ad-dicted to Love" (CC)     | Pregame               | Pregame               |
| 2:00-3:00                 | NASCAR                                       | Outside                       | The Mentalist (CC)   | Robot Robot             | The First 48 (CC)        | Reba (CC) Futurama      | 30 Rock 30 Rock                   | Movie: "Dream House" (CC)                           | Movie: "Life" (CC)                  | Movie: "Peep World" (CC)      | CSI: Miami "G.O." (CC)             | Gator Boys (CC)          | The Parkers The Parkers                      | Movie: "How Do You Know" (CC)       | World Poker Tour      | World Poker Tour      |
| 3:00-4:00                 | First Take                                   | Football                      | The Mentalist (CC)   | Odd Parents Odd Parents | The First 48 (CC)        | Reba (CC) Futurama      | 30 Rock 30 Rock                   | Movie: "Hob" (CC)                                   | Movie: "Life" (CC)                  | Movie: "Peep World" (CC)      | CSI: Miami "G.O." (CC)             | River Monsters           | 106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live (CC)           | Movie: "My Boss's Daughter" (CC)    | World Poker Tour      | UFC Insider           |
| 4:00-5:00                 | Numbers                                      | NFL Live (CC)                 | The Mentalist (CC)   | SpongeBob SpongeBob     | Gangsters: Most Evil     | Reba (CC) Futurama      | 30 Rock 30 Rock                   | Movie: "Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close" (CC)     | Strike Back (CC)                    | Movie: "Barbershop" (CC)      | CSI: Miami "Last Stand" (CC)       | Tanked: Unfiltered (CC)  | The Parkers The Parkers                      | Movie: "The Janky Promoters" (CC)   | Cardinals             | Cruise In             |
| 5:00-6:00                 | Le Batard                                    | Around Interruption           | The Mentalist (CC)   | SpongeBob SpongeBob     | Storage Storage          | Reba (CC) Futurama      | 30 Rock 30 Rock                   | Movie: "Gone in Sixty Seconds" (CC)                 | Movie: "Knight and Day" (CC)        | Movie: "The A-Team" (CC)      | Inside the NFL (CC)                | Tanked                   | Movie: "Barbershop 2: Back in Business" (CC) | Movie: "A Dangerous Method" (CC)    | MLB Baseball: Houston | MLS Soccer            |
| 6:00-7:00                 | CrossFit CrossFit                            | MLB Baseball: Teams TBA. (CC) | The Mentalist (CC)   | Carly (CC)              | Storage Storage          | Tosh.0 Colbert Rep      | Daily Show Chappelle's Show (CC)  | Movie: "Ex-tremely Loud & Incredibly Close" (CC)    | Movie: "Life" (CC)                  | Movie: "Peep World" (CC)      | CSI: Miami "Last Stand" (CC)       | Tanked                   | Movie: "Barbershop 2: Back in Business" (CC) | Movie: "A Dangerous Method" (CC)    | Cardinals             | Cruise In             |
| 7:00-8:00                 | CrossFit CrossFit                            | MLB Baseball: Teams TBA. (CC) | The Mentalist (CC)   | Full House Full House   | Storage Storage          | Reba (CC) Futurama      | 30 Rock 30 Rock                   | Movie: "Gone in Sixty Seconds" (CC)                 | Movie: "Life" (CC)                  | Movie: "Peep World" (CC)      | CSI: Miami "Last Stand" (CC)       | Tanked                   | Movie: "Barbershop 2: Back in Business" (CC) | Movie: "A Dangerous Method" (CC)    | Cardinals             | Cruise In             |
| 8:00-9:00                 | CrossFit CrossFit                            | MLB Baseball: Teams TBA. (CC) | The Mentalist (CC)   | Full House Full House   | Storage Storage          | Reba (CC) Futurama      | 30 Rock 30 Rock                   | Movie: "Gone in Sixty Seconds" (CC)                 | Movie: "Life" (CC)                  | Movie: "Peep World" (CC)      | CSI: Miami "Last Stand" (CC)       | Tanked                   | Movie: "Barbershop 2: Back in Business" (CC) | Movie: "A Dangerous Method" (CC)    | Cardinals             | Cruise In             |
| 9:00-10:00                | Women's Soccer: United States vs. Australia. | MLB Baseball: Teams TBA. (CC) | The Mentalist (CC)   | The Nanny Hoggers       | Storage Storage          | Tosh.0 Colbert Rep      | Daily Show Chappelle's Show (CC)  | Movie: "Ex-tremely Loud & Incredibly Close" (CC)    | Movie: "Life" (CC)                  | Movie: "Peep World" (CC)      | CSI: Miami "Last Stand" (CC)       | Tanked                   | Movie: "Barbershop 2: Back in Business" (CC) | Movie: "A Dangerous Method" (CC)    | Cardinals             | Cruise In             |
| 10:00-11:00               | SportsCenter (CC)                            | MLB Baseball: Teams TBA. (CC) | The Mentalist (CC)   | The Nanny Hoggers       | Storage Storage          | Reba (CC) Futurama      | 30 Rock 30 Rock                   | Movie: "Gone in Sixty Seconds" (CC)                 | Movie: "Life" (CC)                  | Movie: "Peep World" (CC)      | CSI: Miami "Last Stand" (CC)       | Tanked                   | Movie: "Barbershop 2: Back in Business" (CC) | Movie: "A Dangerous Method" (CC)    | Cardinals             | Cruise In             |
| 11:00-12:00               | Baseball Tonight (CC)                        | SportsCenter (CC)             | CSI: NY "YoungBlood" | Friends Storage         | Storage Storage          | Reba (CC) Futurama      | 30 Rock 30 Rock                   | Movie: "Gone in Sixty Seconds" (CC)                 | Movie: "Life" (CC)                  | Movie: "Peep World" (CC)      | CSI: Miami "Last Stand" (CC)       | Tanked                   | Movie: "Barbershop 2: Back in Business" (CC) | Movie: "A Dangerous Method" (CC)    | Cardinals             | Cruise In             |
| 12:00-1:00                |  | SportsCenter (CC)             | CSI: NY (CC)         | George George           | Storage Storage          | Paid Prog. Paid Prog.   | The Colbert Report (CC)           | Movie: "Horrible" (CC)                              | Skin to Max Zane's Sex              | Gridlock'd" (CC)              |                                    | Off Hook Off Hook        | Movie: "The Janky Promoters"                 | Movie: "Straw Dogs" (CC)            | MLB Baseball          |                       |

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| 7:00-8:00                 | House "Mirror Mirror"     | Mickey Never Land                       | Locked Up Overseas        | Baby Story Baby Story     | Haunted Collector (CC) | Pokemon NinjaGo           | Murder, She Wrote (CC)     | Cash & Cari Cash & Cari | Ninja! Paid Prog.       | Golden Girls Golden Girls | Nostradamus: 500 Years Later (CC) | P90X! Paid Prog.       | Change J. Meyer        | Holiday From Spain          | Top Chef: Texas        | "Save the Last Dance 2"     |
| 8:00-9:00                 | House (CC)                | Jake and the Pirates                    | E! Investigates           | Baby Story Baby's First   | Haunted Collector (CC) | Sidickick Almost          | Leave D. Van Dyke          | Secrets High Low        | Paid Prog. Bobby Flay   | Golden Girls Golden Girls | World's Toughest Fixes            | World's Toughest Fixes | Creflo Doll John Hagee | Traveler Cook's Tour        | Top Chef: Texas        | All the Right Moves         |
| 9:00-10:00                | NCIS "Witch Hunt" (CC)    | Doc McSt. Never Land                    | Jonas                     | Extreme Births (CC)       | Haunted Collector (CC) | Garfield Garfield         | I Love Lucy I Love Lucy    | Love It or List It (CC) | Ingred. Fix Hungry Girl | Mad Hungry Mad Hungry     | Nostradamus Effect                | World's Toughest Fixes | Rod Parsley Your Day   | Spice God Exotic            | Top Chef: Texas        | Roseanne Roseanne           |
| 10:00-11:00               | NCIS "Sandblast" (CC)     | Mickey Mouse                            | Jonas                     | Say Yes Say Yes           | Haunted Collector (CC) | Garfield Scooby           | I Love Lucy I Love Lucy    | Love It or List It (CC) | Good Eats Hungry        | Mad Hungry Mad Hungry     | Nostradamus Effect                | World's Toughest Fixes | Believer               | Simply De.                  | Top Chef: Texas        | Roseanne Roseanne           |
| 11:00-12:00               | NCIS "Sharif Returns"     | Octonauts Never Land                    | E! News                   | What Not to Wear (CC)     | Haunted Collector (CC) | Looney Tunes              | Gunsmoke Hunters Int'l     | Hunters Hunters         | Best Dishes Contessa    | Martha Martha             | Nostradamus Effect                | World's Toughest Fixes | Against All Pro-Claim  | French                      | Top Chef: Texas        | Roseanne Roseanne           |
| 12:00-1:00                | NCIS "Grace Period"       | Jake and the Pirates                    | Kardashian                | Baby Story Baby Story     | Haunted Collector (CC) | Tom & Jerry               | Gunsmoke "Stage Stop" (CC) | Unsellables Unsellables | Money Dinners           | Emeril Emeril             | Nostradamus Effect                | World's Toughest Fixes | Life Today             | Easy Ent. Dolce             | Top Chef: Texas        | Roseanne Roseanne           |
| 1:00-2:00                 | NCIS "Moonlighting"       | Phineas Wizards                         | Kardashian                | Baby Story Multiples      | Haunted Collector (CC) | Scooby-Doo Scooby-Doo     | Bonanza (CC)               | Unsellables Unsellables | Secrets 30-Minute       | Emeril Emeril             | Decoded                           | World's Toughest Fixes | Today With             | Every/Italian               | Top Chef: Texas        | Roseanne Roseanne           |
| 2:00-3:00                 | NCIS "Worst Nightmare"    | Gravity Falls                           | Jonas                     | What Not to Wear (CC)     | Haunted Collector (CC) | Looney Looney             | Bonanza "The Secret"       | Unsellables Unsellables | Giada-Home Giada-Home   | The Waltons (CC)          | Brad Meltzer's Decoded            | Alaska State Troopers  | The 700 Club (CC)      | Nigella Exp.                | Top Chef: Texas        | Roseanne Roseanne           |
| 3:00-4:00                 | NCIS "Short Fuse" (CC)    | Good Luck Phineas                       | Movie: "Sex and the City" | Say Yes Say Yes           | Haunted Collector (CC) | Adventure Adventure       | Bonanza (CC)               | Unsellables Unsellables | Contessa Contessa       | The Waltons "The Fire"    | Brad Meltzer's Decoded            | Abandoned              | John Hagee Breaking    | Tyler's Ulf. Chuck-Day      | Housewives/ NYC        | Roseanne Roseanne           |
| 4:00-5:00                 | NCIS (CC)                 | Phineas                                 |                           | Four Weddings (CC)        | Haunted Collector (CC) | Dragons Regular           | M*A*S*H M*A*S*H            | Unsellables Unsellables | Best Dishes Cooking     | The Waltons (CC)          | Brad Meltzer's Decoded            | Abandoned              | Praise the Lord (CC)   | Kelsey's Not My             | Housewives/ NYC        | Roseanne Roseanne           |
| 5:00-6:00                 | NCIS "Dead Air" (CC)      | Phineas                                 |                           | Toddler's & Tiaras (CC)   | Hot Set                | Regular Gumball           | M*A*S*H M*A*S*H            | Unsellables Unsellables | Diners Diners           | Little House on Prairie   | Brad Meltzer's Decoded            | Abandoned              |                        | Eat St. Bobby Flay          | Housewives/ NYC        | Movie: "The Sweetest Thing" |
| 6:00-7:00                 | NCIS "Cracked" (CC)       | Jake and the Pirates                    | E! News                   | Medium Paranormal Witness | Johnny Test            | Adventure Johnny Test     | Home Imp. Hunters          | Hunters Hunters         | Restaurant: Impossible  | Little House on Prairie   | Pawn Stars Pawn Stars             | Alien Deep Bob Ballard | Graham Classic         | Unique Eats Unwrapped       | Flipping Out (CC)      | Bad Girls Club: Mexico      |
| 7:00-8:00                 | NCIS "Ships in the Night" | Good Luck "Phineas and Ferb: The Movie" | Kardashian                | Breaking Amish (CC)       | Ghost Hunters (CC)     | NinjaGo NinjaGo           | Cosby Show Cosby Show      | Property Brothers (CC)  | Restaurant: Impossible  | Little House on Prairie   | Cajun Pawn Cajun Pawn             | Abandoned              | Behind Turning         | Good Eats                   | Flipping Out (CC)      | Bad Girls Club: Mexico      |
| 8:00-9:00                 | Royal Pains "Sand Legs"   | Vampire                                 | Kardashian                | Here Comes Here Comes     | Ghost Hunters (CC)     | King of Hill King of Hill | Cosby Show Cosby Show      | Buying and Selling (CC) | Restaurant: Impossible  | Little House on Prairie   | Cajun Pawn Cajun Pawn             | Abandoned              | Prince                 | Not My                      | Top Chef Masters (CC)  | Bad Girls Club: Mexico      |
| 9:00-10:00                | NCIS "Guilty Pleasure"    | Phineas                                 | The Soup                  | Here Comes Here Comes     | Paranormal Witness     | Amer. Dad Amer. Dad       | Soul Man Soul Man          | Hunters Hunters         | Restaurant: Stakeout    | Frasier Frasier           | Restoration                       | Family Guns            | Praise the Lord (CC)   | Bitchin' Kit. Bitchin' Kit. | Top Chef Masters (CC)  | Snapped (CC)                |
| 10:00-11:00               | NCIS "Moonlighting"       | Jessie Vampire                          | El News                   | Here Comes Here Comes     | Ghost Hunters (CC)     | Family Guy Family Guy     | King King                  | Property Brothers (CC)  | Restaurant: Impossible  | Frasier Frasier           | Restoration                       | Abandoned              |                        | Iron Chef America           | Happens                | Snapped (CC)                |
| 11:00-12:00               | Royal Pains "Sand Legs"   | Wizards                                 | Chelseas Lat              | Here Comes Here Comes     | Paranormal Witness     | Chicken Aqua Teen         | The King of Queens         | Buying and Selling (CC) | Restaurant: Impossible  | Golden Girls Golden Girls | Cajun Pawn Cajun Pawn             | Abandoned              | Good                   | Good Eats                   | Real Housewives        | Movie: "Flightplan"         |
| 12:00-1:00                | CSI: Crime Scene          | Suite/Deck Suite/Deck                   | Jonas                     | Breaking Amish (CC)       | Lost Girl (CC)         | China, IL Amer. Dad       | 70s Show                   | Hunters Hunters         | Restaurant: Stakeout    | Golden Girls Golden Girls | Cajun Pawn Cajun Pawn             | Family Guns            | Good                   | Good Eats                   | Real Housewives        | Movie: "Flightplan"         |